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Friday, October 13, 2017

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Vol. 39, No. 42

\$2



PHOTOS, A4

ASP
PUMPKIN
PATCH
IS OPEN



GIMME SHELTER, A7

BUDDY
IS A
GENTLE
GIANT



EVENTS | A13

SAVE
DATES
FOR SOME
FALL FUN

WICKED
LOCAL

Picture This A2
Around Town A5
Shelter Gala A6
Opinion A10, A11
Roll Call A12
Police/Fire log B10
Horoscope B12



High values equal higher taxes

Assessments
questioned
at hearing

By Abigail Adams
aadam@wickedlocal.com

The Board of Selectmen once again voted to adopt a uniform tax rate for commercial and residential properties in Cohasset, but not without a few sparks in

the conversation that may lead to a bigger discussion down the road.

According to Town Assessor Mary Quill, the uniform tax rate in Cohasset will decrease from \$13.06 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation in fiscal 2017 to \$12.79 in FY18.

However, with the average single-family property value increasing to \$959,700 in FY18

from \$911,300 in FY17, residents will see an average 3 percent increase in their property taxes. Property owners can calculate the property tax by taking the assessed value of the property dividing it by \$1,000 and multiplying that number by the tax rate.

Quill attended the annual hearing held Tuesday (Oct. 10) to pose the same question to the Board of

Selectmen as she does every year; should the town stick with a uniform tax rate or opt for a split tax rate?

A split tax rate would divide into two different tax rates, residential and commercial, something that may initially sound appealing to homeowners

See TAX RATE, A9

Looking for a better harbor for everyone



Lobster boats, sail boats, motor boats and dinghies are anchored in Cohasset Harbor on a fall day. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO]

Grant for study will
set the project a sail

By Abigail Adams
aadam@wickedlocal.com

The Harbor Committee is back and is raring to improve Cohasset Harbor.

Lead by Chairman Tim

Davis, the newly reconstituted Harbor Committee will look at how the town can best operate the harbor to benefit anyone who makes use of the harbor, including the town itself. One of the largest projects on the committee's plate is the harbor study, which will be conducted over the next 12 to 14 months

to determine both the current and potential utilization of one of the town's most prominent resources.

Davis is a long-time member of the Cohasset Yacht Club and has always had a love for

See HARBOR, A9

Officers analyze school survey results

Student risky behaviors
are a serious concern

By Abigail Adams
aadam@wickedlocal.com

As the new school year gets under way, School Resource Officer Jay St. Ives and Detective Sergeant Michael Lopes have worked tirelessly to ensure a safe and positive environment for students in Cohasset and also provide them with the best tools possible to cope with life outside of the classroom.

St. Ives has spent much of the first few weeks of the 2017-18 school year getting reacquainted with students as they settled in to their new routine. The officer helped conduct a bus safety drill at the Middle-High School on Sept. 14 and an evacuation drill during a professional development day with staff and faculty, who were provided a hands-on approach to help them better understand their roles should the matter ever arise.

St. Ives has also attended a

See SCHOOL, A12

Public pot smoking is not prohibited

Chief to seek bylaw at
annual Town Meeting

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Someone drinking a beer on the Town Common could be arrested and charged with drinking in public.

Someone smoking a marijuana joint on the Town Common would not be arrested.

What Cohasset and other

Massachusetts cities and towns now face is that there is no law on the books that prohibits the public consumption of marijuana even near a park or playground.

Case in point, two weeks ago, police responded to a complaint about two men - who were in their cars side by side - and had a marijuana cigarette going, likely

See MARIJUANA, A12



Currently there is no town bylaw prohibiting public consumption of marijuana. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO]

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PICTURE THIS

Erin and Callie

Names: Erin Toomey and Callie Stavits.

Occupation: Freshmen at Cohasset High School and volunteers at the ASP Pumpkin Patch. (Erin and Callie).

Best day of your life: Hanging out with all of my neighbors and going tubing on my boat in Cohasset Harbor and then playing manhunt that night. (Erin). Haven't had it yet (Callie).

Best vacation: When I went to New Mexico and went white water rafting and horseback riding through the Grand Canyon. (Erin). Puerto Rico (Callie).

Favorite season: Summer (Erin & Callie).

Favorite holiday: Fourth of July because of the fireworks (Erin). Halloween (Callie).

Favorite snack: Mini Oreo's (Erin). Cheez-Its (Callie).

Best book: "Chasing Lincoln's Killer" (Erin). "Alabama Moon" (Callie).



The Mariner caught up with Erin Toomey and Callie Stavits at the ASP Pumpkin Patch at Wheelwright Park where they were volunteering. The girls hope you will stop by and buy a pumpkin that will support ASP! For more photos, see page A4. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD).

Best movie: The Call (Erin). Cinderella Story (Callie).

the soccer ball in soccer (Erin). Ball hogs (Callie).

Person you'd most like to meet: Khalid (Erin). Hannah Montana (Callie).

Best TV show: The Office (Erin). Riverdale (Callie).

Fun fact: I love horror movies (Erin). I don't have any pets (Callie).

Biggest worry: Failing my classes and then having to drop out of school (Erin). Not going to college (Callie).

Best music, group or artist: Khalid (Erin). Pop/Country (Callie).

Goal: To go to college and become successful in business (Erin). To get into a good college (Callie).

Best part of Cohasset: The beach (Erin). The views (Callie).

Pet peeve: Ball hogs for sports or when someone toe-kicks

SENIOR SCENE

Spotlight Series features former FBI agent

All events take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler St., unless noted. Call for Reservations: 781-383-9112.

Weekly Lunches: Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Reservations are required no less than 24-hours in advance. Delicious meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3.

* Tuesday, October 17, Chef Sue, Turkey Chili
* Wednesday, October 18, Cohasset Pizza House

STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING CLASS: Due to the popularity of this class, we've added a new session. Join us Tuesdays, 2 to 3 p.m. and/or Thursdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Follow the instruction of an exercise therapist to improve upper and lower body strength, endurance, and flexibility. This class has been widely praised by those in attendance. Thursday class free for the month of October. (Normal class charge \$5).

JEWELRY PARTY, Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by North River Homecare. Make a holiday gift early or a present for yourself! Choose from an assortment of beads and create various combinations to design custom earrings. No

experience required, and rest assured, everyone will have completed a few pairs of earrings by the end of the class. Free, but space is limited. Registration is required. Sign up before you miss out!

SPOTLIGHT SERIES, Wednesday, Oct. 18, 10 a.m. Cohasset Resident, Ken Warner, a former Special Agent for the FBI in Atlanta, San Francisco, FBI Headquarters and Boston. As the Economic Espionage Coordinator for Boston, he directed the investigation of the Gillette Mach III Razor which resulted in a successful prosecution. It was among the first cases in the country brought under the Economic Espionage Act of 1996. Ken will discuss his fascinating career and give us a glimpse into the behind-the-scenes of a world many of us know little about. Please join us to hear his remarkable stories. Free.

COHASSET GARDEN CLUB PRESENTS "AUTUMN IN COHASSET," Thursday, Oct. 19, 1:30 p.m. Once again we are fortunate to offer a wonderful garden workshop led by volunteers from the Cohasset Garden Club. Make a beautiful fall arrangement to take home and enjoy. Please RSVP by

Thursday, Oct. 12 so we may purchase supplies. \$3
SHINE CONSULTATIONS, Friday, Oct. 20, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., by appointment. Lynne Buckley our SHINE Counselor (Serving Health Insurance Needs for Everyone) will be available for confidential 30-minute appointments. Anyone wishing to review or change his or her Medicare Part D prescription drug plan is encouraged to complete a Part D review form available in our office, and Lynne will provide information on the best plan available to you based on your particular prescriptions. We ask that you complete the form before making your appointment. Medicare Open Enrollment runs from October 15-December 7. Any changes you make will become effective on January 1, 2018. Appointments required. Call to schedule a time for your free consultation.

LIZZIE BORDEN AND THE FORTY WHACKS, Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1:30 p.m. Delvena Theatre presentation. In 1892, spinster Lizzie Borden was accused, tried, and acquitted for the vicious axe murders of her father and stepmother in Fall River. Questions about the murders have fascinated people for 100+ years. This

performance includes a mock trial during which the audience is invited to participate in questioning Lizzie and voting on her guilt or innocence. Did she or didn't she? The audience is the judge. Don't miss this amazing performance. Sponsored by the Friends of Elder Affairs. Call to reserve your spot. \$5

ARMCHAIR TRAVELER, Wednesday, Oct. 25, 10-11:30 a.m. Our series continues with Steve Farrar as we journey to more stunning National Parks located across the United States. Listen to Steve's wonderful stories and view the amazing pictures he's taken while visiting 54 of the 59 national parks. What a wonderful way to see the beauty of our country without traveling! Free.

REGULARLY SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES:

Cohasset Café: Mondays, 9 to 11 a.m. Drop in for coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. \$3. French Conversation: Mondays, 10 a.m. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.

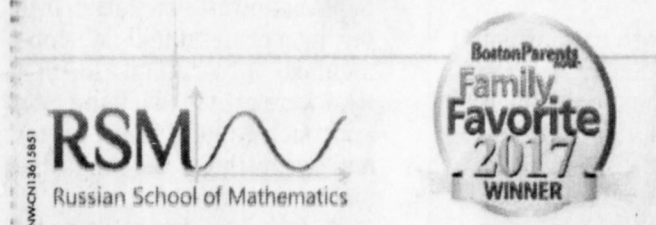


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South Shore Tide Chart
COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

OCT. 2017		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	12	5:06	8.9	5:24	9.8	11:03	0.5	11:44	-0.2	6:52	6:05
Friday	13	6:10	8.8	6:29	9.6			12:06	0.7	6:53	6:04
Saturday	14	7:15	8.8	7:35	9.5	12:48	-0.0	1:10	0.7	6:55	6:02
Sunday	15	8:19	9.0	8:39	9.5	1:51	0.0	2:14	0.5	6:56	6:00
Monday	16	9:17	9.2	9:38	9.6	2:51	-0.1	3:14	0.2	6:57	5:59
Tuesday	17	10:10	9.5	10:32	9.6	3:45	-0.1	4:09	-0.1	6:58	5:57
Wednesday	18	10:57	9.7	11:20	9.6	4:33	-0.1	4:58	-0.3	6:59	5:56
Thursday	19	11:40	9.8			5:18	-0.1	5:44	-0.4	7:00	5:54

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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Cohasset police help with Scituate manhunt; incident shut down 3A



The Metro-SWAT officers take the suspect in custody along Rte. 3A. He was immediately checked by SWAT-MEDICS and then transported to the Scituate Police Station. [COURTESY PHOTO]

By Staff Reports

Police flooded a wooded area in North Scituate Tuesday morning (Oct. 10) with SWAT officers, police dogs, helicopters and armored trucks as they attempted to detain a man who said he had two guns and threatened to shoot himself and police.

The standoff, which began around 8:30 a.m., lasted about five hours as local, state and federal law enforcement agencies set up a one-mile perimeter around the Ellis Estate property, near the Scituate police station. Several Scituate schools were put into lock down and ordered to shelter in place. Homes in the area were evacuated and residents were not allowed to return to them until the incident was over.

The North Scituate run of Route 3A along with other roadways were also closed.

In the end, police detained and arrested Douglas Simonovitch, 46, of 491 North Main St., Oxford. He was had arrested on an outstanding warrant for allegedly violating a domestic abuse prevention order. The charge came out of Rockland and was issued in Hingham District Court

on Oct. 6, Scituate Police Chief Michael Stewart said.

Scituate police also charged Simonovitch with the following stemming from the Tuesday incident: threats to commit a crime (murder); assault with a dangerous weapon; disorderly conduct; and resisting arrest.

Simonovitch, who is believed to be a Marine Corps veteran, was transported to South Shore Hospital where he was arraigned on the Scituate charges on Oct. 11 and continues to be held under guard by the Plymouth County Sheriff's Department, police said.

Scituate police responded to a call at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday from a local woman who said that after indicating he was going to hurt himself, Simonovitch had exited her vehicle on Route 3A in Scituate just north of the Public Safety Complex and fled into the nearby woods.

Cohasset Chief Bill Quigley said Cohasset responded to a call for mutual aid from Scituate police that a suicidal man with a gun was threatening to shoot any police officer that approached him.

Quigley said during the manhunt, Simonovitch

See MANHUNT, B10

POLICE BEAT

Motorist blinded by solar glare, veers off the road into a fence and a tree

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

MVA

A 64-year-old Norwell woman told police she was blinded by solar glare and was adjusting her sun visor when she veered off the road, crossed the centerline on Beechwood Street and hit a fence on the opposite side before running into a tree.

Police responded at around 5 p.m. on Monday (Oct. 2). The 2006 Toyota Corolla crashed near the 500 block of Beechwood Street and took down about 60 feet of white fencing when it veered off the road.

The driver's side air bag deployed and there was heavy front-end damage so the car was towed. The driver, who was not injured, was issued a citation for failure to drive in marked lanes, police said.

No trespass

Police went to an address on Ripley Road on Monday morning (Oct. 2) on a complaint from the landlord about his former tenant trespassing on the property. Police spoke with both the tenant, who was under eviction, and the landlord, who then gave the tenant until 4 p.m. that day to remove all his belongings.

Hit & Run

Police detectives and the owner of John's Car Care at the corner of Pond Street and Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) are reviewing surveillance tapes to determine who struck a parked 2010 Toyota Corolla that was for sale at the establishment.

The owner told police the car was fine at 3 p.m. that Friday and when he returned at 9 a.m. the following day, the car was damaged.

Police said it appears that someone swerved into the car from Route 3A.

MVA

At around 10:30 a.m. on Monday (Oct. 2), a 59-year-old Cohasset woman in a 2005 Mercury Montego was headed north on N. Main Street near the 200 block when she hit a deer that darted out. There was minor damage to the car that did not have to be towed. The deer was not located.

Smoking pot

Around 3:16 p.m. on Monday (Oct. 2) police responded to a complaint that three teenage boys were smoking marijuana near the water tank behind the high school. Police could smell burnt marijuana at the site and located two 16-year-olds and a 17-year-old. One of the 16-year-olds had a small bag with less than an ounce of the drug. Police contacted all the boys' parents.

One of the boys was issued a \$100 citation because marijuana is illegal for minors. Because of his age, his parents were given the citation which was in his name.

Under the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU), police notified the high school.

Car running

Police received a complaint that an unoccupied 2005 Chevrolet Malibu had been running for about an hour at Shaw's Plaza on Tuesday morning (Oct. 3). Police ran the plate which came back to a 63-year-old Abington man. They attempted to locate him to no avail. An officer took the keys (the car was unlocked) back to the station. An hour later, the man called to say someone stole his keys and was told to pick them up at the station.

MVA

There was a two-car accident near First Parish Church

around 3 p.m. on Friday (Oct. 6). Police said a 2009 Honda sedan, operated by a 19-year-old Scituate man, attempted to make a left onto Long Road from N. Main Street when he hit a 2004 Nissan Sentra, being driven by a 16-year-old Cohasset girl, who was traveling on N. Main.

Air bags deployed and both drivers were taken to South Shore Hospital with minor injuries, police said. Both cars were towed and the 19-year-old was cited for failure to drive in marked lanes.

Vandalism

A 52-year-old Cohasset woman was arrested after a witness saw her keying her ex-husband's 2013 Cadillac on a street near the harbor, police said. Arrested was Caroline Wolfe of 46 Elm Court on the charge of vandalism, police said.

Argument

Around 5:30 p.m. on Sunday (Oct. 8) police investigated a call from a motorist who was behind a car and was concerned that there was a physical struggle going on in the vehicle between a man and a teenager. An officer caught up with the car and investigation showed the 41-year-old Cohasset man was trying to take the cell phone away from his 16-year-old daughter. The incident was not abusive in nature. It was a father trying to gain control over his daughter's cell phone, police said.

Noise complaints

Police responded to numerous noise complaints from neighbors to the Cohasset Harbor Inn last week. They talked to the neighbors and the manager each time. The incident reports are being forwarded to the selectmen's office, police said.

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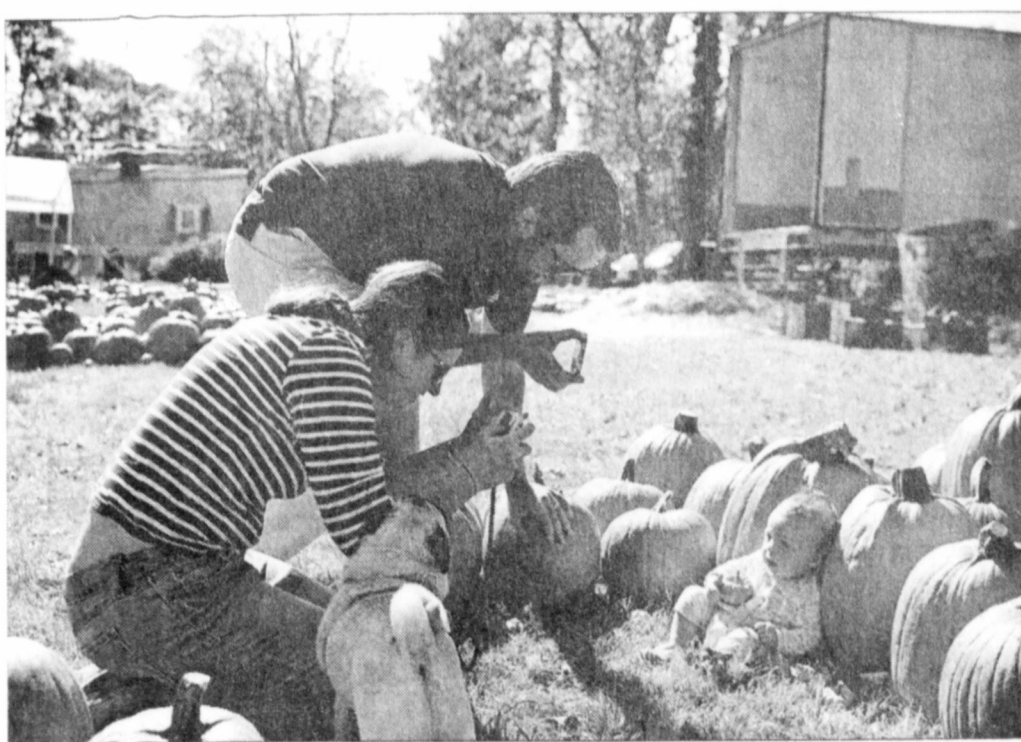
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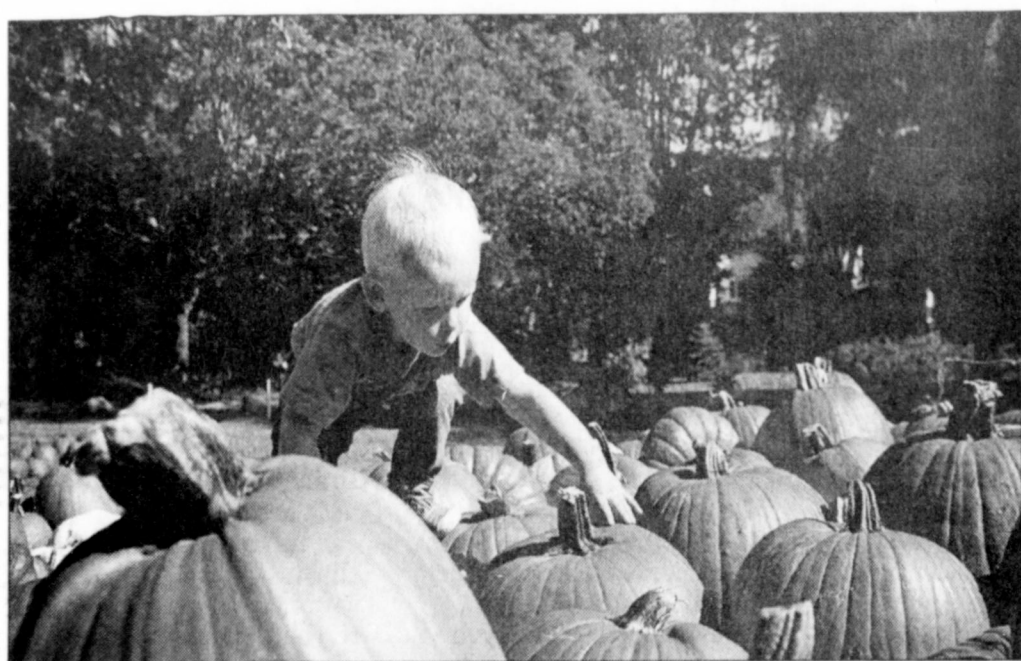
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ASP Pumpkin Patch!

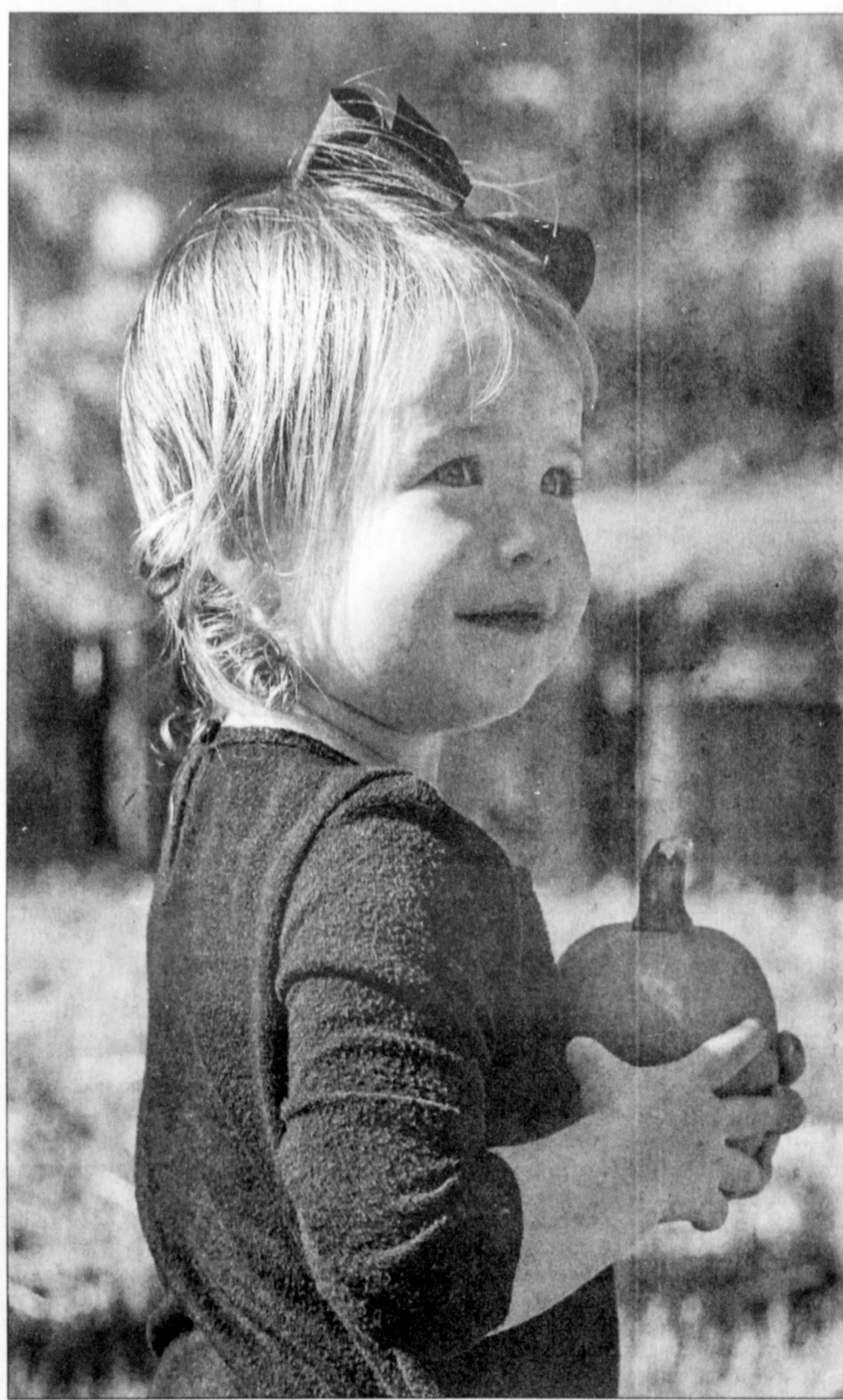
Staff photos by Alyssa Stone



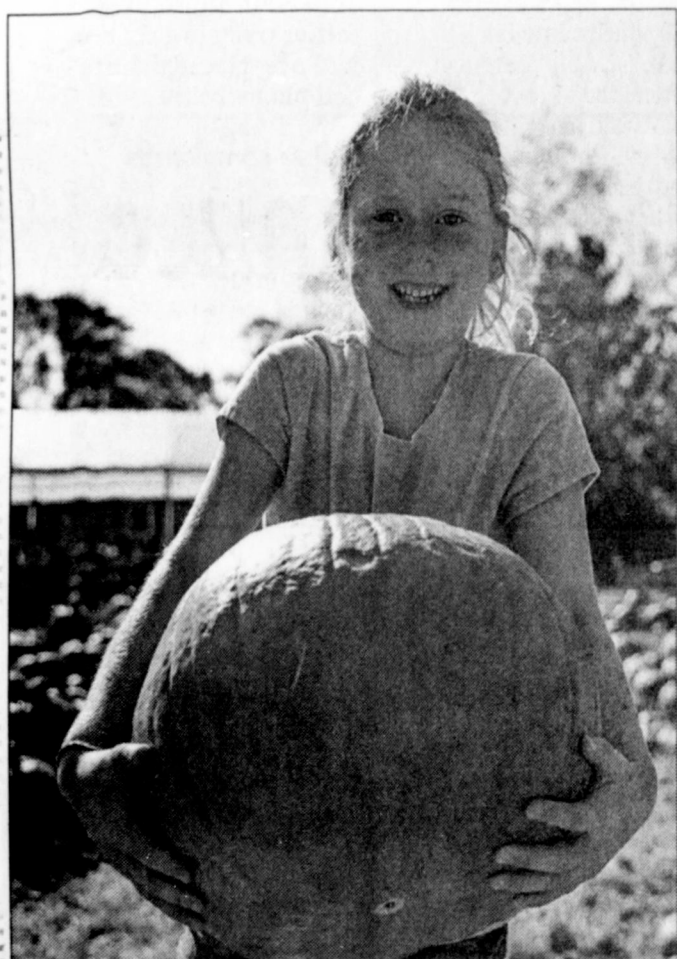
Christina and Kyle Norton set up a pumpkin photoshoot with their daughter Annabelle Norton, 5 months, and their pug Eloise.



Lukas Mullen, 2 climbs over the pumpkins.



Brooke Bottomly, 2 of Cohasset, loves to play in the ASP Pumpkin Patch at Wheelwright Park.



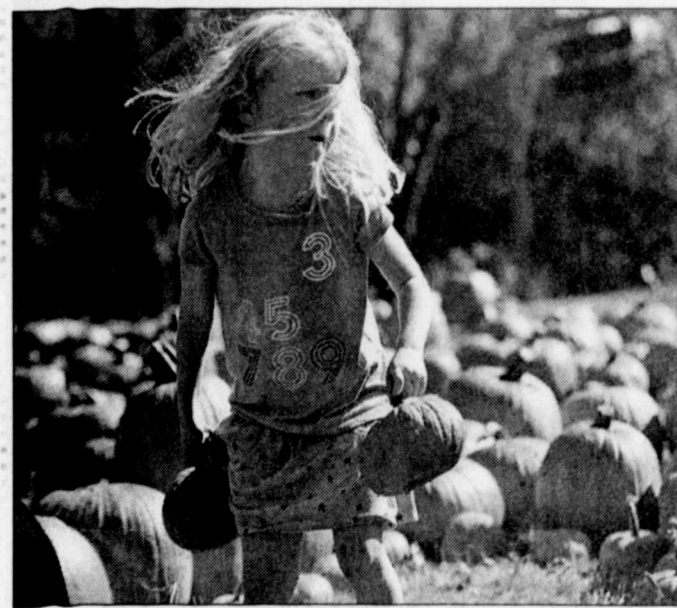
Using her muscles Sasha Mullen, 6, picks up one large pumpkin. Proceeds from pumpkin sales benefit ASP, a home building ministry in Appalachia.



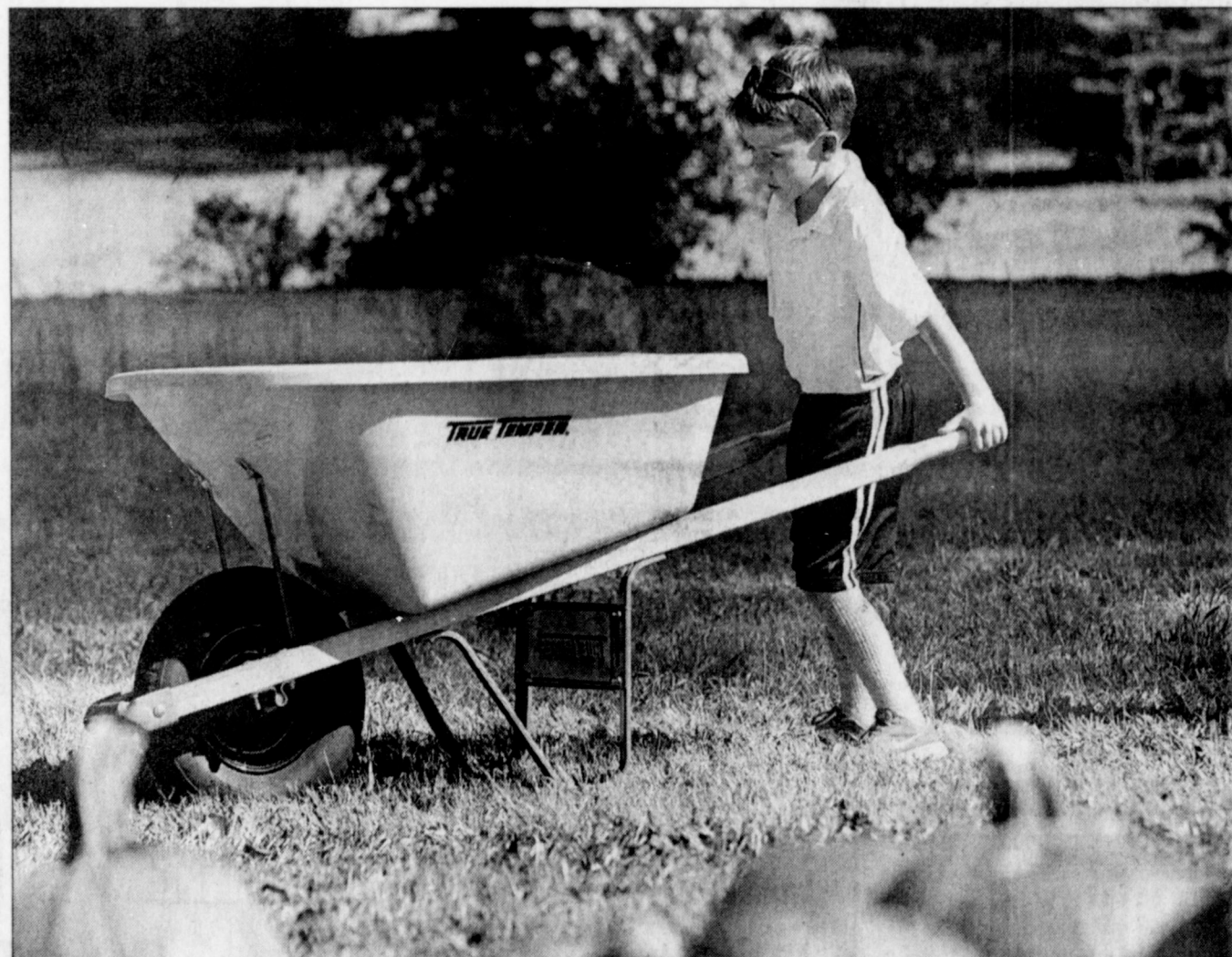
Sydni Kaufman, 9 of Cohasset, picks out pumpkins in the ASP Pumpkin Patch.



Over 3,000 pumpkins from Navajo in New Mexico are consigned to the nonprofit ASP for the annual Pumpkin Patch. This year's design at Wheelwright Park is a spooky tree.



Casey Reardon, 4 of Cohasset is stocking up on pumpkins this year from the ASP patch at Wheelwright Park.



Henry Smith, 7 1/2, uses a wheelbarrow to transport his family's pumpkins.



Casey Reardon, 4 of Cohasset, adds a gourd to a full wheelbarrow of pumpkins.



Sam, 3, and Elaine Beauregard, 5, rock miniature pumpkins as adorable hats.

AROUND TOWN

Wellspring plans a Magical Night



Jennifer Piepenbrink

Magical Night

On Nov 3rd from 7 to 11 p.m., come and join in a night unlike any other when the fabulous Nantasket Beach Resort is transformed into The Night Circus -- A Magical Night for Wellspring. Enjoy gourmet food stations, fine wine & drinks, astounding entertainment & a special chance to make real & actual wishes come true!

Held at The Nantasket Beach Resort, 45 Hull Shore Drive in Hull, you can contact Monica McKenney at 781-925-3211 ext/119 or by going to: wellspring.org for questions or to order tickets for this fabulous evening with family, friends and excitement.

Coffeehouse

Calling all Open Mic coffeehouse regulars and new timers too...the monthly Coffeehouse for students in grades 7-12 is taking place in Cohasset Village (located

behind the Red Lion Inn) on Friday, Oct. 20th from 7 to 9 p.m. Bring a song, your poems, story, a fun comedy act or whatever you want to bring to the stage. You can also come with a friend and just enjoy some time with some snacks some social time too. Halloween costumes are fun and encouraged but not a requirement. Hope you can come.

Hall of Fame!

I was sent some messages from more than a few people so wanted to send out a congratulations to **Jennifer Palmer** of Cohasset, wife of Lansing and Mom to Becca and Will who was recently inducted into Tabor Academy's Athletic Hall Of Fame for Field Hockey, Basketball & Lacrosse!

As so many in town know, Jen works so hard to give her all to children and teens as well as be the person that we all know and love. Your family, friends and community are so proud Jen, thank you for all that you do.

Be sure to send your good news to Around Town by 5 p.m. Tuesdays to aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com. We love baby announcements from parents and grandparents, send them along with a photo!

Renegade Run at Wompatuck

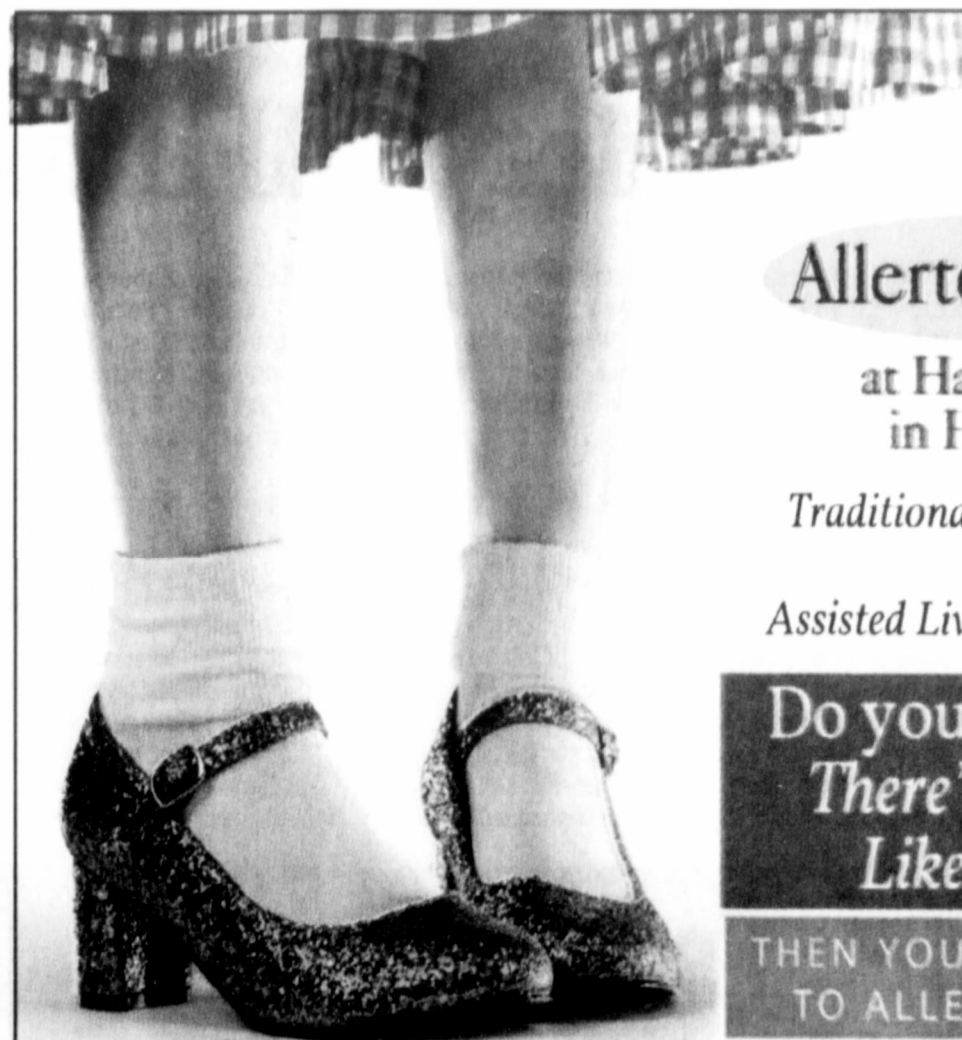
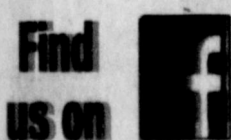
The 6th Annual Renegade Run Obstacle Course Race, hosted by Hingham-based organization Type One, will be held on Sunday, October 22nd at Wompatuck State Park. Funds raised will support Type One's efforts to raise awareness for type 1 diabetes research at Massachusetts General Hospital.

The family-friendly Renegade Run, which begins at 9 a.m. and is open to the public, will feature a course through four miles of paved trails and wooded terrain, with over 25 obstacles including monkey bars to cross, walls and cargo nets to climb, and tunnels to crawl through. Post run activities include the Mini-Renegade obstacle course for kids, live concert, food truck festival and beer tent.

Type One was founded in 2012 by a group of South Shore residents to support their friend Tyson Sunnerberg, who was diagnosed with type 1 diabetes, an autoimmune disease in which a person's pancreas stops producing insulin, when he was 21 years old. On Nov. 25, 2012, the first ever Renegade Run Obstacle Course Race was held raising awareness and funds toward a cure.

To date Type One's Renegade Run has generated thousands of dollars to support the Faustman Lab at MGH, which is run by Dr. Denise Faustman, director of the Immunobiology Laboratory at MGH, and is focused on discovering and developing new treatments for type 1 diabetes and other autoimmune diseases. Dr. Faustman is currently leading a human clinical trial program testing the efficacy of the BCG (bacille Calmette-Guerin) vaccine for reversal of long-term type 1 diabetes.

To register for Renegade Run, please visit: typeonerenegaderun.com or email info@type-one.org. For more information on the Faustman Lab at MGH and type 1 diabetes, please go to: faustmanlab.org.



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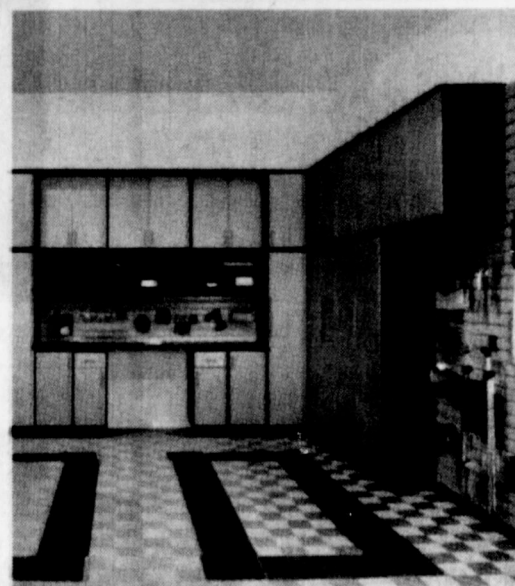
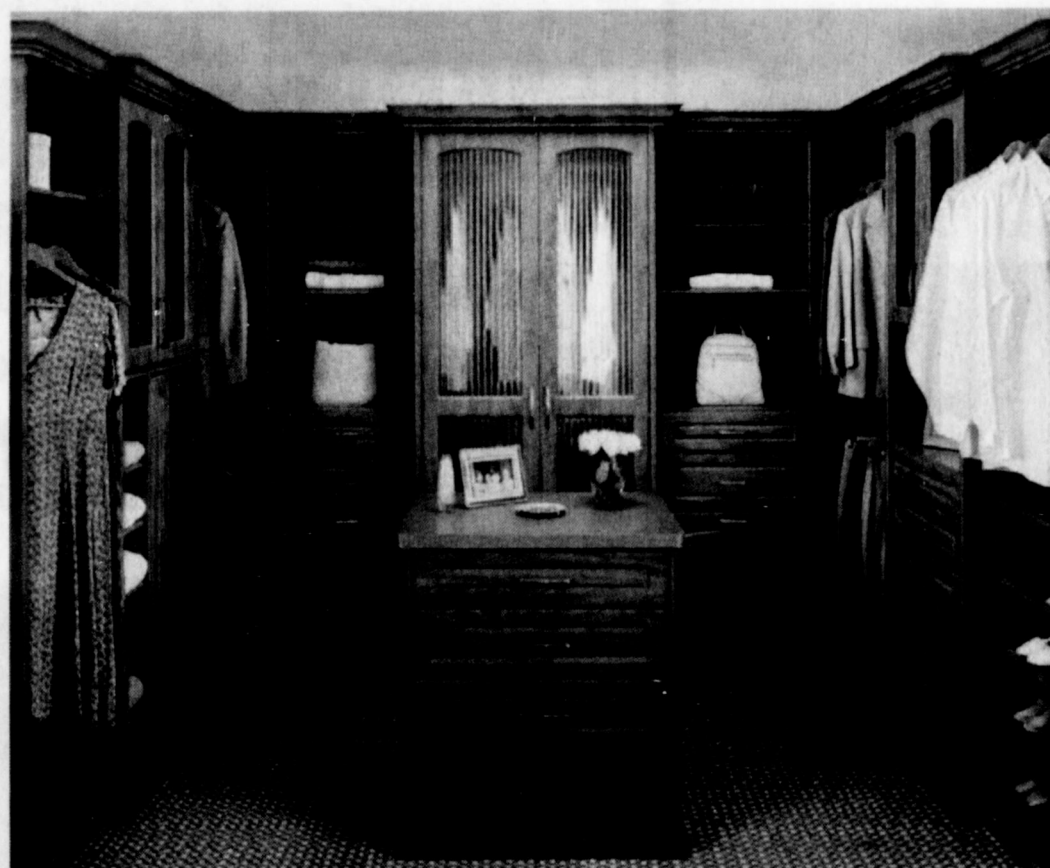
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Savings Offer Expires on October 31, 2017.

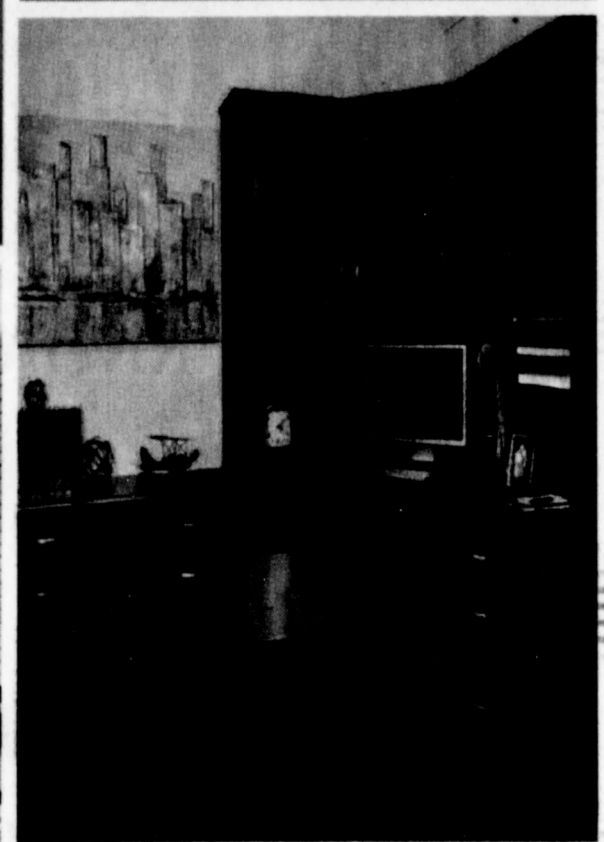


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SAVE THE DATE

Historical society fall dinner is Oct. 22

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its annual meeting and fall dinner on Sunday, October 22nd at Wilcott Commons. Guest speaker for the

evening will be Cohasset resident, William "Rusty" Park, professor of Law at Boston University where he specializes in international law and business

transactions. His topic is "Law and Legacy of Civil War Privateers: The Role of Massachusetts in the 'Alabama Arbitration' Between the U.S. And Britain."

Park is a member of the Governing Board of International Council for Commercial Arbitration and has served as arbitrator in both institutional

and an hoc proceedings. The dinner, catered by Ellen McKenzie, will begin at 5:30 p.m. and end at approximately 9 p.m. The cost of the dinner is

\$35 for members and \$40 for non-members. Space is limited. Please call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434 for reservations.

Scituate Animal Shelter hosts a star-studded benefit gala

The Scituate Animal Shelter's annual "Tails at Twilight Gala" is the animal charity's most important fundraiser, and this year's event, held at Hatherly Country Club on

September 30th, featured notable guests of both the human and animal variety.

The evening's honoree was actor and author Marianne Leone ("The Sopranos,"

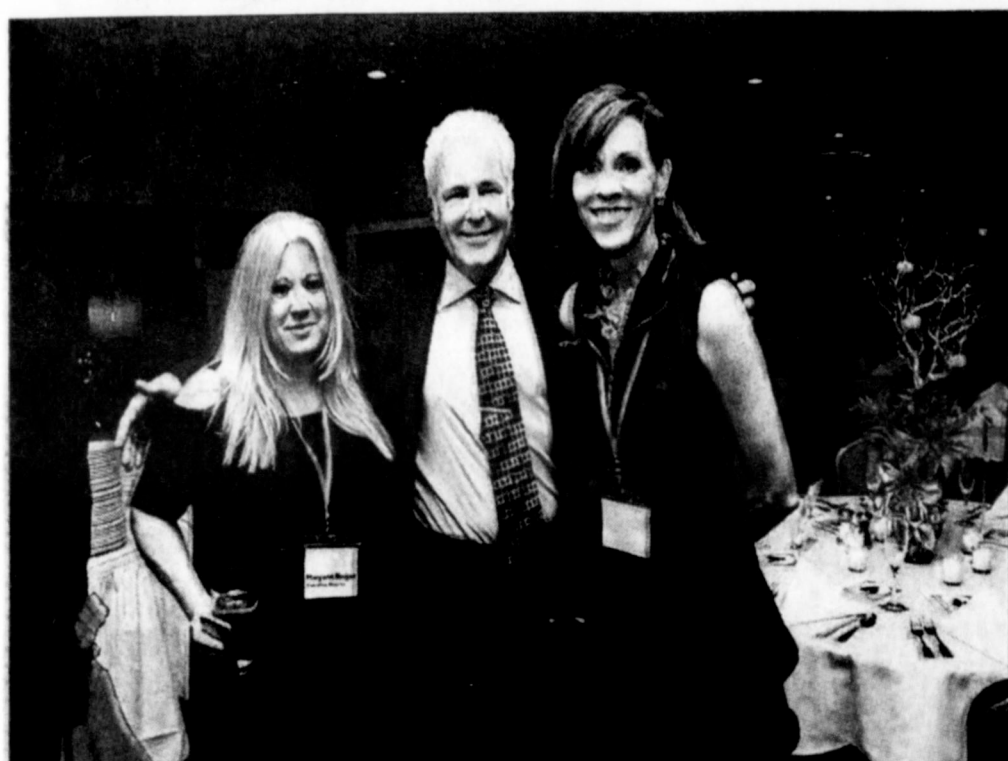
"Goodfellas") who read a humorous excerpt from her upcoming book about her two shelter dogs, Lucky and Frenchie. Ms. Leone was accompanied to the

event by her Oscar-winning husband, Chris Cooper.

The only party guests who managed to upstage the glamorous Hollywood couple were the non-human

attendees: a parade of shelter "alumni," six formerly homeless dogs (and one brave and well-behaved cat) who strutted a cat walk of sorts for the party goers.

Dance music was provided by Four In a Row, and the evening's auctioneer was Craig Martin of Cohasset's The Goodale Company.



Scituate Animal Shelter Executive Director Maryann Regan with Buddy Dudley and Cohasset's Lisey Good. [COURTESY PHOTO]



Karin and Jim Mitterando with Maryanne and Tom Wetherald, all of Cohasset. [COURTESY PHOTO]

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*Restrictions may apply



Author and actor Marianne Leone and actor Chris Cooper flanked by event sponsors Buddy Dudley and David Honeycutt. [COURTESY PHOTO]

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Jerusalem Road tycoons and their mansions

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold a Wednesday Evening Lecture on Oct. 18th at 7:30 p.m. at the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St.

Lynn DeGiacomo, Executive Director of the Society, will speak on "The Tycoons of Jerusalem Road and the Mansions They Built".

The talk ties in with this past summer's house tour as well as the current exhibit at the Pratt Building "Jerusalem Road, the Pride of the Picturesque

South Shore" which features 17 summer "cottages" built by wealthy Bostonians. Lynn's program will explore the lives of the men who summered here and built some of the fabulous homes that still stand in our community. The community is invited to attend this most interesting dip into Cohasset's past and the people who left their mark on the landscape. There is no charge for the program and light refreshments will be served.

DOG TALES

Matty: Just in time for senior dog month

Hi. I'm Matty, a Podengo of a certain age (OK, 10). I'm nicely house trained and I like other dogs. But please, no cats. I'm tired of this Shelter life and am ready for a nice home.

I like people very much and am low maintenance. Mellow in the house. I must admit

sometimes I get uncomfortable on a leash, but it's not that big of a deal for you, right? Give me a chance.

Interested? Email info@scituateneanimalshelter.org or call 781-544-4533 (As told to Bob Ryan, Boston Globe Columnist Emeritus and ESPN commentator)



Matty is ready and really tired of waiting for a new home. [COURTESY PHOTO BY RICH MCSWEENEY]

GIMME SHELTER

Buddy is a gentle giant of a cat



Buddy is used to being the center of attention and would love a home where he would be an "only." [COURTESY PHOTO]

By Christine M. Mosher

This week at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, we are featuring Buddy, a sweet 16-pound neutered male. Buddy is a handsome boy with white fur and tabby markings. His face is gorgeous with one side a fluffy white fur, while the other side has beautiful markings. He really is a wonderful cat!

Buddy came to us when his former owner could no longer care for him. Buddy is like a giant cuddly, teddy bear! He is kind, gentle, and friendly. He enjoys being petted and doted on. He rewards you with soft purrs when you gently stroke his chin and behind his ears.

Buddy is used to being the center of attention and an

only cat in his former home, so shelter life has been a bit overwhelming for him. He would do best in a quiet home without small children or other pets. Could this gentle giant be a match for you?

You can learn more about Buddy as well as other cats we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or in person during Open Hours. We are located at 487 Nantasket Ave. in Hull. We have Open Hours on Monday evenings from 6:30-7:30PM and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, please call our Adoption Coordinator at 781-534-4902 to schedule an appointment. Hull Seaside Animal Rescue

(HSAR) is a no-kill cat shelter that relies solely on donations, grants, and contributions. If you would like to make a tax-deductible donation, please visit our website (www.hsar.org), or by mailing a check to: HSAR P.O. Box 787 Hull, MA 02045.

And to all of our wonderful supporters, volunteers, and adopters: Thank you for helping us to help them!

Come join us for our 2nd Annual Halloween Party at the Red Parrot on Saturday, October 28 from 8 p.m. to Midnight! There will be costume prizes, light appetizers, dancing, DJ, 50-50 raffle, cash bar, and lots of fun! Tickets are \$20 at www.hsar.org and \$25 at the door.

Christine Mosher is a volunteer with Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.



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• Blind Spot Radar
• Color Back-up Camera



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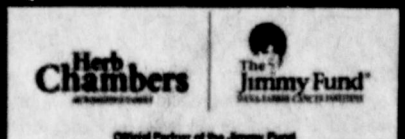
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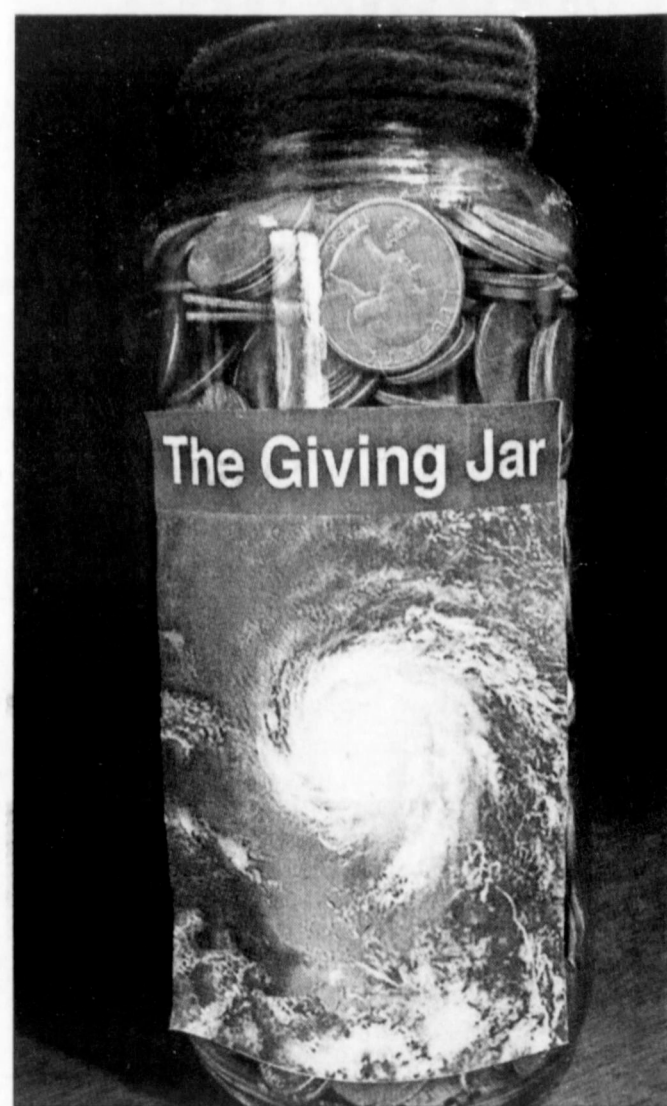
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Girl Scouts in hurricane relief effort



Over the weekend with your family create a Giving Jar. It can be just a simple jar or can, or you can decorate it and make it your own. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Next weekend, Oct. 21 & 22, you will see Cohasset Girl Scouts throughout our village fundraising for Hurricane Relief. Their goal is to send a percentage of the money directly to Girl Scouts of Texas and Puerto Rico and a percentage to The American Red Cross. A little change can go a long way.

Over the weekend with your family create a Giving Jar. It can be just a simple jar or can, or you can decorate it and make it your own. Walk around the house and collect whatever random coins maybe laying around. Look by the laundry, in the sofa, in the car or anywhere you think loose change can collect. With younger kids, make it a family fun scavenger hunt.

Next weekend come to the many places the Girl Scouts will be and dump that change into a larger collecting bin. Let the Girl Scouts take photos of the unique Giving Jars. In following week we will post some photos of Giving Jars and total money raised for Hurricane Relief. These jars can be used throughout the season for other ways to give.

On Saturday, Oct. 21, and Sunday, Oct. 22, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Girl Scouts will be at Stop and Shop, Buttonwoods, Walgreens and in the village. They will be at the Recycling Center on Sunday. Help those families that lost everything during hurricanes Harvey & Irma. Cohasset Girl Scouts consist of Girl Scouts in Grades 2, 3, 4, 5, and 8th.

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Save the date!



Flirting with Food is the holiday cooking event of the season, a culinary mash-up featuring the Brass Sisters from the new PBS show The Food Flirts and a local Specialty Food & Goods Exhibit!

**The Specialty Food & Goods Exhibit
5:00 pm - 7:00 pm**

Featuring local products from area farmers, specialty markets, local food entrepreneurs.

Light refreshments will also be served

Tickets
\$30

Purchase your tickets at
WickedLocal.com/Flirting

Find out how you can get involved at www.wickedlocal.com

**Thursday,
November 2, 2017**

5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

**Moseley's On the Charles
Ballroom & Banquet Facility,
Dedham, MA**

Come see The Brass Sisters, from the new PBS show Food Flirts, demonstrate holiday baking ideas!



The Brass Sisters will be doing a book signing!

Photo by Andy Ryan

Win Free Tickets!
Enter today at
wickedlocalcontests.com

UPDATE

Town receives streetlight LED conversion grant

Senator Patrick O'Connor (R-Weymouth) and Representative Joan Meschino (D-Hull) announce that the Town of Cohasset has received a \$33,778 grant from the Executive Office of Energy and the Department of Energy Resources (DOER) to

modernize their streetlights with new LED technology.

This grant comes as part of the DOER's Rapid LED Streetlight Conversion Program, which seeks to transition the Commonwealth to these more energy efficient streetlights. LED streetlights are more

energy efficient and longer-lasting than other common street lighting technologies; converting saves cities and towns money both on their electric bills and in operations and maintenance.

LEDs offer a number of other advantages as well, including

improved visibility, reduced light pollution, and the ability to install advanced controls such as dimming, remote control, and Wi-Fi capability. DOER's partner organizations, with guidance from the agency, will procure streetlights in bulk on behalf of participating

cities and towns, reducing the up-front cost of conversion.

This initiative is part of the Commonwealth's effort to reach the 25 percent reduction in emissions by 2020 from 1990 levels that is mandated by the Global Warming Solutions Act of 2008.

HARBOR

From Page A1

the sea. His two children both completed Cohasset's sailing program, which his son ran for two years while in college.

Concerned by the recent depletion of the harbor's fishing fleet, Davis is looking to improve upon that and other key aspects of the harbor that are often overlooked. Davis said the harbor plan to be developed after the completion of the study should address a number of issues. Finding the money to complete the suggested projects for the harbor after completing

a harbor plan will be the next challenge.

"If we are going to invest money into the harbor, we want to know that it is being invested in the best interest of Cohasset citizens," said Davis.

Cohasset was awarded an \$80,000 grant from the state, with a matching \$20,000 contribution from the town to bolster the development of the harbor study, which will ultimately lead to the development of a five-year harbor plan to be approved by the state.

The request for proposal (RFP) for the project has been submitted to the Massachusetts Office of Coastal Zone Management (CZM), who Davis said should approve the document by the end of the week. Davis expects anywhere from six

to 10 engineering firms to respond to the 200-page RFP and is looking forward to seeing what can be done with the \$100,000 allotted for the study.

Developing a harbor plan that addresses everyone's best interests, Davis said, will also be a challenge as they attempt to accommodate a variety of viewpoints and visions for the future. In addition to catering to the needs of the local commercial fishing fleet and combating pollution, Davis may also look into incorporating dredging into the harbor plan long-term with the hopes of avoiding the problems that arose in the past.

"Having the opportunity to do the engineering, see what is there, and develop a long-term

plan makes a lot of sense to me," he said, "instead of just waiting until something happens and just thinking reactively."

Additionally, the Harbor Committee will be looking at a number of other outstanding issues still swirling around the harbor. Fixing up the crumbling ramp on Parker Avenue, for instance, is on the committee's radar as one of the major safety concerns.

The committee has also been asked to review the Massachusetts Coastal Camera Project which stirred up emotions in mid-July after town officials and residents discovered cameras were installed in the harbor without the permission of the Board of Selectmen. Davis said the committee may work with the Cohasset Police

Department and Chief of Police Bill Quigley to craft the best possible solution residents can be comfortable with.

Making Cohasset's coast more inviting in general is one of the ultimate goals of the Harbor Committee as it currently lacks a number of crucial qualities many successful harbors possess. Davis said he is confident that the harbor study and plan can help provide an even brighter future for the harbor.

"There really is a lot that can be done for the harbor," said Davis.

Harbor Committee meetings are typically held on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Sailing Club on Lighthouse Lane. There is currently no date set for the next meeting. Check the town website: cohassetma.org for updates.

TAX RATE

From Page A1

but would ultimately shift the tax burden to commercial, industrial and personal property which makes up just 7 percent of the property in Cohasset. Quill said municipalities do not tend to split their tax rates unless the combined valuation of the latter equals roughly 25 percent or more of the town's total valuation.

Although the Selectmen chose to forgo the split tax rate option, concerns regarding the town's calculations were raised by a number of citizens, including Ralph Dormitzer of Atlantic Avenue.

Dormitzer questioned the accuracy of the proposed residential tax evaluation under a split tax rate as well as the

assessments the town has made on property values for this upcoming year. Dormitzer felt the newly-produced numbers have been skewed and that it is essential for the town to make residents aware of these valuations before they are officially certified by the Department of Revenue as many residents face a major tax hike.

"There is a great deal of factual data that says the transfer of obligations in this town under the new certification... is so skewed that it raises questions as to whether this valuation is correct," said Dormitzer. He went on to say "that you need to have the opportunity to hear from a number of us... as to what has happened to our assessments after this year with some numbers so extreme and so out of skew with the purchase prices that it does raise some serious questions."

Quill, defended the numbers put forth by the assessors, noting the requirements set by the Department of Revenue were adhered to when determining the valuations of both the uniform and split tax rates as well as the town's current property assessments. But Dormitzer argued that the valuations would change substantially if the data was assessed more carefully.

Others in attendance also spoke about concerns regarding methods of valuation and giving citizens notice of any changes to their assessed property value.

One Atlantic Avenue property owner, Tony Caldarone, said his taxes went up by 39.5 percent with no improvements to the property in a decade, but was fortunate enough to get a notice of the increase as a non-resident owner of the property.

Although Caldarone said he was able to verbally adjust it to

around a 23 percent tax increase, Dormitzer pointed out residents are not afforded this opportunity and should be before some face a significant surge in their property taxes.

Selectmen Vice Chairman Jack Keniley found the residents' concerns to be valid, noting that the tax burden in Cohasset is rising and should not go ignored by town officials.

"I personally would like to sit down with all of the parties and figure out how this gets done," said Keniley. "I think [Quill] does a great job, but I think as tax rates rise and the total tax burden rises in this town, people are going to pay more attention to this. And at the very least, we have to have total transparency on how this gets done."

In response, Town Manager Chris Senior suggested holding a public meeting before Thanksgiving with residents

and the assessors separate from a regularly scheduled selectmen meeting to discuss their concerns on the issue in a more appropriate setting.

Keniley found this to be a practical approach to tackling the issue and being more transparent about the assessment process. Additionally, Quill said she will be happy to address any concerns, adding that anyone who would like to appeal their property assessment can bring it to the Board of Assessors and present why they believe their property has been assessed incorrectly. Appeals must be filed by Feb. 1, 2018.

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OPINION

OUR VIEW

Time for Atlantic Time Zone

For those attuned to the dying of the light, Friday, Sept. 22, was the day that the Earth briefly spun into perfect balance – the length of daylight equaling night – before its spin began to inexorably tilt toward favoring the southern hemisphere with longer light and our northern hemisphere toward increasing darkness as our planet continues its whirling dance around the sun.

The first Sunday in November serves as an exclamation mark in the jump away from daylight saving time, gaining us an extra hour of sleep and a brighter morning but an abruptly earlier sunset.

And while we welcome the light at the other end of this when daylight saving time begins anew in March, no one's happy about the loss of an hour's sleep, and even worse the hazards to our health until our bodies re-acclimate to the new schedule.

Naturally, there's nothing we can do to interrupt the movements of our Earth.

But we can play with our clocks and schedules. And there's actually a state Special Commission on the Commonwealth's Time Zone, out with a draft report that is pointing toward abolishing those twice-a-year springs forward and falls back in favor of a permanent daylight saving schedule by adopting, with federal approval, the Atlantic Time Zone. The draft makes a strong argument. Among the reasons listed:

- Increased retail and entertainment spending with an additional hour of daylight in the winter.
- Increased physical activity in late afternoon.
- Potentially enough energy savings.
- A reduction in street crime.

But while many of these focus on the extra hour of light in winter, even more compelling are the benefits of ending the March madness of springing forward:

- A measurable reduction in traffic fatalities, workplace injuries and, yes, even heart attacks.
- Some increased productivity and a favorable impact on on-the-job injuries from a more alert workforce.

A major concern addressed in the draft report, school times, is tied to an already growing movement that children would benefit physically and educationally with a later start to the school day.

Even starting school less than a half-hour later at 8 a.m. – the average start for middle and high school in Massachusetts is 7:37 a.m., according to the report – would put school arrivals in daylight. And starting at 8:30 would push all but a few commuters to daylight, the study finds.

Another major concern is that Massachusetts can't do this alone without creating disruptions in business, transportation and, naturally, broadcasting.

It could, however, be managed if done in tandem with other New England states.

The Maine legislature has approved a measure under provisions that it be adopted in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, a state where the House approved a move but the Senate did not. The report states that Connecticut and Rhode Island are considering bills, and Vermont is considering a resolution to have the federal government abolish daylight saving time.

The time zone change is an effort well worth pursuing.

Cohasset Mariner

73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset.wickedlocal.com

Mark Oliveri Publisher
Lisa Strattan Executive Editor
Gregory Mathis Regional Director of News & Operations
Linda M. Vahey-Steele Circulation Director
Todd P. Fitzmaurice Production Director
Christopher Avis Advertising Manager
Bill Fonda Director of Print Production
John Walker Director of Visual Media
Nicole Simmons Director of Digital
Mary Ford Editor
781-741-2933; cohasset@wickedlocal.com
Amanda Thompson Multimedia Journalist
781-741-2935; athompson@wickedlocal.com

William Wassersug Sports Editor
781-837-4577; wwassersug@wickedlocal.com
Fred Seigel Multimedia Sales Representative
781-837-4519; fseigel@wickedlocal.com
Maribeth Kane Real Estate Advertising Specialist
781-837-4561; mkane@wickedlocal.com

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ANOTHER VIEW

State Accepts Cohasset's Plan for Cunningham Bridge



GROWING ON THE FARM

Walking while on and off the farm

I have not been for a run in over a month, but lately I have been walking. I have walked to the post office to buy a stamp and mail a letter. (No walking involved if I tweeted, emailed or sent a text.)

My wife and I have walked on the sidewalks of Scituate. I will walk to the grocery store to purchase items not available at the farm. I can walk to the Jenkins School farm garden to see how the carrots and beets are doing, in advance of international food day, which will be celebrated at the four elementary schools (and other schools fortunate enough to be growing food) with tastings during lunch on October 24th.

While at Jenkins, I could walk the serpentine handicap accessible ramp, which is newly constructed for those who cannot walk and need to also see and pull a carrot.

I walk at the farm, every day that I am there. I carry tools with me for the fields. I push a wheelbarrow full of compost ingredients. I bring a tray of seedlings from the greenhouse area to the education garden so we can transplant some Fall crops.

At the farm, I and others can also lead groups of school children to different learning stations on the farm. Walking and learning happen often, as school teachers are bringing their students out of the classroom and onto the farm. The farm teachers and I are



JON BELBER

connecting the curriculum standards with the plants, seeds, land forms and water patterns on the farm. The students, teachers and chaperones can see up close how a plant makes seeds. The students can walk in the wheel rows next to the growing beds and bend down to feel the soil, see some of the microbial life and even discover which plant to harvest.

It is harvest season, especially with the recently rising harvest moon shining extra light, and now is a great time pick some leeks, pull some watermelon radish and cut lettuce heads at the root. All of these vegetables can be washed, sliced, eaten whole, brought to the farm stand and market, as well as to be donated to a local food pantry.

There might be driving involved in the latter, rather than walking. Many folks are invited to come help us or decide to walk with the farmers as well.

All are invited to the 10th annual Discover the Woods Day 5k race and 1 mile fun run. Either of the events could be walked as well. The vision behind this day was to lure

All are invited to the 10th annual Discover the Woods Day 5k race and 1 mile fun run. The vision behind this day was to lure people to the 130 acres of woods and trails that are part of Holly Hill Farm.

people to the 130 acres of woods and trails that are part of Holly Hill Farm. Many people do not need to have a dedicated day, as they are already walking the 25 marked trails throughout the rest of the year.

But in 2008, Frank White wanted to offer a chance to learn about the variety of trees, the visiting fauna and the historical significance of the paths that are connecting parts of Hingham to the Cohasset shores. So whether or not you come to our Discover the Woods Day events this Sunday the 15th is up to you. The woods will always be there and the trails will be kept appropriately clear and available to walk.

Register and run if you would like, but do come to the farm. I will end up running, not with seeds or a letter in my hand, but with my eyes open to see whose woods these are.

Jon Belber is education director at Holly Hill Farm. You can reach him at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. You can visit the Holly Hill Farm website at: www.hollyhillfarm.org

DON'T MISS THIS

Cultural Council grants deadline looms

Planning a cultural event in Cohasset or nearby in 2018? Consider applying for funding through the Cohasset Cultural Council. The Cohasset Cultural Council, like similar councils in towns throughout Massachusetts, gets funding from the state to distribute to selected applicants each year to help with the costs of producing cultural events in and around Cohasset.

The deadline for applications is October 16.

Applications will be a request for reimbursement on costs incurred for an event in 2018. Applicants must apply online by going to <http://www.mass-culture.org/Cohasset>

Typical grants range from

\$100 to \$1000. Past grantees include the Rusty Skippers, The Cohasset Dramatic Club, Cohasset Recreation, The South Shore Arts, the Paul Pratt Library and many more.

The council recently caught up with Kristen Sherman, Director of Development at the South Shore Arts Center. The Art Center has received funding in the past and Kristen related how this funding helps the SSAC put on the Annual Arts Festival in town:

"South Shore Art Center benefits from generous support from the Cohasset Cultural Council. The Cohasset Cultural Council helps to fund the Annual Arts Festival, now in its 63rd year. This funding

helps to keep the three-day art extravaganza accessible for all audiences to enjoy: from exhibitions displaying over 400 works of art to 90+ craft artists; complimentary art talks, workshops and trolleys; plus over 20 local musicians and bands. It seems to grow each year and it would not be possible without the Council's critical funding."

So, if you're planning to add some culture to Cohasset in the form of art, music, literature, drama, history or another cultural event that can benefit the people of Cohasset, don't wait, apply now through October 16. In the weeks following the deadline, the Council will meet to consider applications and award grantees.

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

HEALTH



Merle Graham, left, of Cohasset helps Marcia Campbell of Cohasset fill out her paperwork so she can get a flu shot during the flu clinic at Willcutt Commons on Monday, Sept. 25. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]

Board of Health flu clinics offered

The Cohasset Board of Health will be holding the following flu clinics:

* Tuesday (Oct. 17) Cohasset Recreation Center (100 Sohier St.) 5:30 to 7 p.m.

* Saturday (Oct. 21) Cohasset Recreation Center (100 Sohier St.) 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Flu clinics are open to any Cohasset resident 9 years of age and older. Please bring your health insurance cards and wear a short-sleeve shirt.

Questions: call Mary Goodwin RN at 781-383-4100 ext. 5130

If you or someone you care for is unable to attend a clinic a home visit can be arranged.

Who should get the flu vaccine?

The CDC recommends annual influenza vaccinations for everyone age 6 months or older. Vaccination is especially important for people at high risk of influenza complications, including:

- Pregnant women
- Older adults
- Young children
- Children between 6 months and 8 years may need two doses of the flu vaccine, given at least four weeks apart, to be fully protected. Check with your child's health care provider.
- Chronic medical conditions also can increase your risk of influenza complications. Examples include:
 - Asthma
 - Cancer or cancer treatment
 - Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD)
 - Cystic fibrosis
 - Diabetes
 - HIV/AIDS
 - Kidney or liver disease
 - Obesity

LIBRARY CORNER

Enjoy Open Book Hour with author

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit: www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Homework Center: Homework Center meets from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Meeting Room. Tutoring is provided by Cohasset High School National Honor Society members. Enjoy a slice of pizza while getting your homework done! Homework Center meets every Tuesday during the school year. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Open Book Hour with William McKeen: Author, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Journalism at Boston University will give a talk about his book

"Everybody had an Ocean" on Saturday, Oct. 14, at 2 p.m. All are welcome. Books will be available for purchase following the talk.

Moth-Inspired: A Story-Telling Performance: The library will offer its own MOTH-Inspired story-telling performance on Sunday, October 22, at 4 p.m. Students who have prepared their stories with Gina James, a MOTH Story Slam winner, author, and producer will present their story to the public. Come cheer everyone on!

Library Book Group: Join us for coffee and discussion of "A Long Way Home: A Memoir" by Saroo Brierley on Wednesday, October 25, at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

LIBRARY KIDS

Place holds on Newbery Book selections

Newbery Book Club for grade 4 & 5, October 19th at 4:30: Join us as we read and discuss contenders for the 2018 Newbery Award for outstanding children's literature. We will meet the third Thursday of each month from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. ending on February 16th with a celebration. Place your holds now! Contact Mrs. Lengyel with any questions.

October's selection is, "Orphan Island" by Laurel Snyder

November's selection is, "The Warden's Daughter" by Jerry Spinelli

December's selection is, "Lucky Broken Girl" by Ruth Behar

Weekly Programs

Mamasteph, music for children: Mondays at 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room. Online registration, cohassetlibrary.org, begins each week the Thursday before the Monday program. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

LEGO Club Monday: October 16 from 4 to 5 p.m., in the Meeting

Room. All ages welcome all materials provided.

Storytime: Tuesday, October 24 at 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room.

Puppet Story Time with Leigh and Friends: Tuesday, October 17 & 31 at 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Reading Partners, with Sophie, our therapy dog: Tuesdays (with the exception of Halloween) from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Story Room. Sign in on arrival. Bring a favorite book to read to her or choose from our collection. Generously sponsored by Cohasset Working Dog Foundation.

Crafts: Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All ages welcome.

1,000 Books Before Kindergarten: Join libraries and families across the nation to complete this challenge. Registration forms and reading logs are located on Mrs. Moody's desk. 1000booksbeforekindergarten.org. It's a great time of year to begin a new challenge or to instill a new tradition.



Cohasset Human Resources Director Lisa Ugialoro said the training will cover four different "tracks" which cover a variety of topics town employees face on a regular basis. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO]

Training Tuesdays cover different tracks

HR becoming important employee resource

By Abigail Adams
aadamsw@wickedlocal.com

Ten years ago, the Town of Cohasset lacked a key function of most any form of government – a Human Resources department. But within the last three years, with Town Manager Chris Senior at the helm, the department has experienced tremendous growth.

The Cohasset Human Resources department recently developed a calendar of HR training sessions, capitalizing on a new concept dubbed "Training Tuesdays." The recently implemented concept was established to help provide a more convenient venue for town employees to attend HR training.

According to Cohasset Human Resources Director Lisa Ugialoro, the training will cover four different "tracks" which cover a variety of topics town employees face on a regular basis; computer training, wellness, management, and "illuminations" which covers anything and everything from local bylaws to job benefits and anything else that might affect employees.

In-person training sessions

"This can only help us deliver services better and create a more cohesive workforce in Cohasset."

Selectman Jack Keniley

are typically held in the basement of the Town Hall building, the largest meeting space with Wi-Fi access, where food and refreshments are usually served to attendees. Webinars will usually be recorded for those who are unable to attend at the posted time and posted after the session has completed so employees can complete it on their own time.

Incentives will be offered to those who attend, Ugialoro said, as names of attendees will have their name entered into a raffle each time they attend a training session, with prizes to be distributed quarterly.

Since the start of the program, Training Tuesdays have already covered a host of topical issues such as an overview of social media and webinars on employee assistance program and stress in the workplace. The remaining training sessions for 2017 will tackle topics like understanding Cohasset bylaws, dealing with

difficult people, and how food affects your mood among other crucial subjects.

For decades, Cohasset lacked a human resources function which left town employees without a support system to lean on. Selectmen Vice Chairman Jack Keniley commended those involved in the process, Senior and Ugialoro included, for their efforts to build up the current human resource department the town so desperately needed.

"This can only help us deliver services better and create a more cohesive workforce in Cohasset," said Keniley.

In nearly four years with the town, Senior has made this project in particular one of his top priorities in his efforts to right the ship in Cohasset. Senior said a lot of thought has gone into developing the program, and finds the progress both exciting and promising for the town.

"We are not just dealing with camaraderie and team spirit," said Senior, "it is actually skill-building and collaboration, and it really does make a difference."

The next Training Tuesday set for Oct. 17 will feature a discussion on the use of Excel in municipal work starting at 10:30 a.m.

Shortened warrant deadline for STM sparks controversy with Citizens for Cohasset's Future

Group will be back before selectmen on October 25

By Abigail Adams
aadamsw@wickedlocal.com

Landing a spot on the 2017 Special Town Meeting warrant has proven to be an arduous task for some local advocates as they looked to put their redesigned bylaw up for a vote in front of the town.

Local advocacy group Citizens for Cohasset's Future reworked their proposal from the 2017 Annual Town Meeting regarding restrictions on land alteration on both developed and undeveloped properties throughout Cohasset.

This time, instead of a zoning bylaw, the new proposal aims at a general bylaw limiting the development of undeveloped land throughout the town, excluding properties that have already been developed. The original proposal for a zoning missed earning a two-thirds majority by just seven votes in the spring.

Much of the frustration surrounding the group's most recent attempt to earn a spot on the Special Town Meeting warrant has stemmed from miscommunication as to how to get on the reopened warrant.

CCF member Lisey Good said the group was told their original petition was no longer applicable as it referenced the original Special Town Meeting date set for Oct. 16, which they said left them with only five days after the warrant was briefly reopened to collect the 100 signatures necessary to

qualify for the warrant.

Some selectmen and Town Manager Chris Senior, however, noted the extra effort may not have been necessary, although entirely possible to achieve.

This news did not sit well with some members of the CCF who attended the discussion at the Board of Selectmen meeting held Tuesday (Oct. 10). Good said residents are calling the group daily, angered the town has yet to take action.

"We have people screaming at us who don't necessarily understand the process," said Good, "and who don't understand why an urgent issue, which appears urgent to them and affects 100 percent of the future of what this town is going to be like, cannot be put up to a vote."

Although the warrant for Special Town Meeting is officially closed, the Board of Selectmen can still opt to place an article on the warrant up to four weeks before the STM when the warrant will be finalized.

But some selectmen were hesitant to even discuss the merits of the potential article without further information from the proponents as well as the Planning Board and Conservation Commission, which will both meet with CCF this coming week. Selectmen Vice Chairman Jack Keniley, a supporter of the proposal, suggested that waiting for the Annual Town Meeting may be the best way to handle the situation, much to the proponents' initial dismay.

In a glimmer of hope for the

CCF, Selectman Kevin McCarthy suggested imposing a moratorium on the development of undeveloped land until the new bylaw can be voted on by the town. Good and CCF spokeswoman Maryanne Wetherald agreed that the solution could indeed be viable.

"That would give [CCF] what they want, a moratorium, and in the next few months we can do this right and then the town can finally vote on this one way or the other," McCarthy said.

But Town Manager Chris Senior warned that while it may be possible, there may not be enough time to put the order in place.

Nevertheless, McCarthy proposed CCF organize themselves for the next selectmen's meeting where they will set aside time to discuss the matter further and come to a decision as to how to proceed with the proposal. Selectman Diane Kennedy approved of the notion and said she looks forward to having a conversation about the potential options in the coming weeks.

"I'd love to have this conversation will all of the information and know what our options are," she said.

CCF will meet with both the Planning Board and the Conservation Commission next week to discuss their warrant article proposal and seek their support. The Board of Selectmen will meet again on Wednesday, Oct. 25 to further discuss the proposal and the recommendation of Town Counsel before deciding if the board can do anything with it.

SCHOOL

From Page A1

number of major events at the Middle-High School including the homecoming game and dance on Sept. 22 as well as the underage drinking summit with seven select students on Sept. 26.

Additionally, St. Ives works with Jack Buckley's Law and Civics class at the high school where students with an interest in either police work or law enforcement have the opportunity to work with the SRO.

Both Lopes and St. Ives also had the opportunity to go over results of the recent risky behavior survey.

At a recent school committee meeting, Lopes said they were not surprised by some of the results, especially the number of students who responded their parents either supplied or allowed underage drinking.

Cohasset is not isolated in this, however, as Lopes said this is a problem many municipalities face throughout the state.

Students' marijuana habits were also a concern stemming from survey results. Police departments across the state are grappling with the new law legalizing recreational marijuana use for adults ages 21 and older.

Not only are some students using marijuana but the survey also revealed roughly 21 percent of high school students reported riding in a car with someone who had recently consumed marijuana, 33 percent of those reported doing so on more than six different occasions.

The two officers have brainstormed about potential solutions to some of the more troubling survey results such as educating students on the legal parameters of the new marijuana law as well as the effects it can have on a developing brain.

According to Lopes, there is some talk within the school of starting up a Students

Against Destructive Decisions (S.A.D.D.) chapter in Cohasset to combat some of the destructive behaviors students regularly engage in.

A number of school districts on the South Shore have adopted their own S.A.D.D. chapters, including Hanover and Norwell. The Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition, an organization dedicated to fostering an inclusive and healthy community since 2014, has worked to educate the public on responsible choices regarding drug and alcohol use and the potential dangers surrounding them.

But one statistic that came from the data that the officers are looking to capitalize on. Seventy-two percent of students at the high school reported having one adult at the school they could confidently confide in.

"It takes a lot of time to digest [the results]," Lopes said. "We are seeing what is prevalent and what we need to do to address the issues."

MARIJUANA

From Page A1

passing it back and forth, near the Beechwood Ball Park.

One of the men had two ounces of the drug (equivalent to the size of two softballs) in his possession. He also had a medical marijuana card that allowed him to have up to 10 ounces of the drug (a 60-day supply).

The men were determined not to be impaired and sent on their way.

Chief Bill Quigley is currently doing the research in order to present a warrant article to annual Town Meeting in the spring that would create a bylaw prohibiting the open use of marijuana in public in Cohasset. Cohasset has a bylaw prohibiting the open consumption of alcohol.

At the moment, he said, there is not much police can do if someone is smoking the drug at the Music Circus, Art Festival or Jingle Bell Walk.

It is illegal if someone is driving and impaired by marijuana but proving that can be a challenge. The Supreme Judicial Court ruled last month that police cannot use the standard Field Sobriety Tests on people impaired by drugs.

THE ISSUE: Public consumption of marijuana is not prohibited.

WHY IT MATTERS: Without a bylaw, nothing to stop someone lighting up at public events.

Police need probable cause – which means more probable than not the offense occurred – to make an arrest.

That makes the officer's job difficult if the subject is not slurring his or her words, or staggering around.

Cohasset does not have a police Drug Recognition Expert to assist in these incidents and therefore would have to look at the totality of circumstances such as operation, slurred speech, confusion, acting stupefied or staggering.

A majority of voters in Cohasset did not support the recreational marijuana law at the ballot box two years ago.

Therefore, Quigley is optimistic that a bylaw making open, public consumption of marijuana would pass muster with voters at Town Meeting.

"Police departments are running into these problems all over the state and it is extremely frustrating," Quigley said.

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 42 -

Report No. 39

September 25-29, 2017



Senator
Patrick O'Connor
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1646
Room 520



Representative
Joan Meschino
(D-Hull)
617-722-2425
Room 437

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' and senators' votes on several of the roll calls on overriding some of Gov. Charlie Baker's cuts of \$320 million in spending in the \$39.4 billion fiscal 2018 state budget. A two-thirds vote in both branches is needed for a veto to be overridden. The House has so far restored an estimated \$284 million and the Senate \$24.9 million.

House and Senate Democratic leaders said the budget was balanced and that Baker's cuts were unnecessary and would hurt many people including the sick, seniors, children and minorities.

The governor and GOP leaders said the Legislature should wait until more tax revenue figures are in so that members can see if the state can afford to restore this funding. Some Republicans said that because of this uncertainty they voted to sustain all of Gov. Baker's vetoes, even though it meant voting against restoring funding for many good programs they would otherwise have supported.

"The Baker-Polito Administration put forward a balanced budget, eliminated millions of dollars in earmark spending and increased funding for education, addition prevention initiatives and other key programs this fiscal year," said Baker spokesman Brendan Moss. "The current fiscal environment, specifically soft revenue collection reports to date, indicates there is no basis to support the legislature's decision to increase spending by \$284 million."

"The Senate has carefully reviewed vetoes in the context of our difficult fiscal situation and ongoing efforts on health care cost containment," said Senate Ways and Means chair Karen Spilka (D-Ashland). "I am confident that the budget remains in balance and cautiously optimistic about revenue collections and potential savings moving forward."

CUT \$1.1 MILLION FOR RECOVERY HIGH SCHOOLS (H 8800)

House 139-15, overrode a reduction of \$1.1 million (from \$3.6 million to \$2.5 million) for recovery high schools – public schools where students can earn a high school diploma and are supported in their recovery from alcohol and drug use.

(A "Yes" vote is for funding the \$1.1 million. A "No" vote is against funding it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

CUT \$550,000 FOR VARIOUS HEALTH-RELATED PROGRAMS (H 8800)

House 125-28, overrode a reduction of \$150,000 for programs for the promotion of health and disease prevention including prevention of breast cancer, hepatitis C and colorectal cancer; and screening for prostate cancer, diabetes, ovarian cancer, multiple sclerosis and osteoporosis. The \$150,000 is not earmarked for any specific program.

The governor also vetoed another \$400,000 for specific programs including \$100,000 for macular degeneration research into prevention and treatment of the disease; \$100,000 for providing medically tailored meals to persons battling chronic illnesses and providing workforce training programs to people recovering from addiction; \$25,000 for a diabetes prevention program; \$25,000 for a program that provides peer support and education, home independence training and adaptive aids to people who are learning to cope and function safely and independently with the loss of sight; and \$100,000 for research to provide solid scientific evidence for the cranberry's role in health and nutrition.

(A "Yes" vote is for funding the \$550,000. A "No" vote is against funding it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	No
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	No
Rep. Geoff Diehl	No
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	No
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

CUT ENTIRE \$60,000 FOR TEACHING FINANCIAL LITERACY (H 8800)

House 120-33, overrode the veto of the entire \$60,000 for a program that mentors and teaches financial literacy to low-income women.

(A "Yes" vote is for funding the \$60,000. A "No" vote is against funding it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	No
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	No
Rep. Geoff Diehl	No
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	No
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	No
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	No
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

CUT ENTIRE \$50,000 FOR POST-PARTUM DEPRESSION (H 8800)

House 141-12 overrode the veto of the entire \$50,000 for a post-partum depression pilot program.

(A "Yes" vote is for funding the \$50,000. A "No" is against funding it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

CUT ENTIRE \$250,000 FOR CHEFS IN SCHOOL (H 8800)

House 136-17, overrode the veto of the entire \$250,000 for the Chefs in Schools program that brings chefs into school cafeteria kitchens to work with existing staff to create healthier meals that students would find tasty and visually appealing.

(A "Yes" vote is for funding the \$250,000. A "No" is against funding it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	No
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

CUT \$1.25 MILLION FOR KIDS' MENTAL HEALTH (H 8800)

Senate 31-5, overrode a reduction of \$1.25 million (from \$2.5 million to \$1.25 million) for early childhood mental health consultation services in early education and care programs.

(A "Yes" vote is for funding the \$1.25 million. A "No" vote is against funding it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	No
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

CUT \$800,000 FOR PEDIATRIC PALLIATIVE CARE (H 8800)

Senate 37-0, overrode a reduction of \$800,000 (from \$2,606,334 to \$1,806,334) for pediatric palliative care.

(A "Yes" vote is for funding the \$800,000. A "No" vote is against funding it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

CUT \$200,000 FOR SAMARITANS (H 8800)

Senate 34-2, overrode a reduction of \$200,000 (from \$400,000 to \$200,000) for the Samaritans for suicide prevention services.

(A "Yes" vote is for funding the \$200,000. A "No" vote is against funding it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

CUT ENTIRE \$1 MILLION FOR REACH OUT AND READ PROGRAM PROGRAMS (H 8800)

Senate 31-5, overrode Gov. Baker's veto of the entire \$1 million in funding for the Reach Out and Read (ROAR) program that trains pediatricians and nurses to advise parents about the importance of reading aloud to their children to prepare them for school. The program also funds the purchase of books to give to children who are six months to five years old during their visits to their doctors. Some 254 hospitals and clinics in Massachusetts participate in the program, serving 186,000 children and families.

(A "Yes" vote is for funding the \$1 million. A "No" vote is against funding it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	No
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

\$1 MILLION FOR TUFTS VETERINARY SCHOOL (H 8800)

Senate 30-6, overrode Gov. Baker's \$1 million veto reduction (from \$5 million to \$4 million) in funding for Tufts Veterinary School in North Grafton. Tufts is the only veterinary school in New England.

Tufts' website says that its progressive academic programs, high-quality clinical care services and original research have brought them national and worldwide acclaim.

(A "Yes" vote is for funding the \$1 million. A "No" vote is against funding it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	No
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	No
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

ALSO UPON BEACON HILL

SAFETY AT ATMs (H 478) - The Committee on Financial Services held a hearing on a bill that would require banks to install adequate lighting, surveillance cameras, entry doors with locking devices, reflective mirrors at each ATM to provide the user a rear view and a sign warning that the area is under surveillance.

Parking would be prohibited within a 20-foot radius of the machine. Each bank would also be required to install an emergency telephone connected to 911 at every machine. The requirements would only apply to bank ATMs and not to other ones in supermarkets, office buildings, airports, bars, restaurants, schools and convenience stores.

Supporters say that this bill helps protect consumers from robbery, attacks and even murder. They cite the 2013 robbery and murder of Amy Lord of South Boston who was forced to withdraw money from several ATMs.

Opponents say the law won't be effective and will cost cities and towns and banks millions of dollars and likely result in banks reducing the number of ATMs and increasing ATM fees.

HAIRDRESSERS, BARBERS AND MANICURISTS MUST BE TRAINED IN DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT (H 1973) - A bill heard by the Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure would require all applicants for a new or renewal of a license to be a hairdresser, barber, cosmetologist, electrolysis or manicurist, to complete one hour of domestic violence and sexual assault awareness education as part of their educational requirements to be licensed in their field.

Supporters say customers often talk to their hairdressers and others in the beauty field about their problems including domestic violence and sexual assault. They argue that requiring training in these fields could help protect some victims and even save their lives.

Opponents say this is more micromanaging and interference by the state. During the week of September 25-29, the House met for a total of six hours and five minutes while the Senate met for a total of five hours and 38 minutes.

Gearing up for some holiday fun

By Abigail Adams
aadamsw@wickedlocal.com

With fall in full swing, some of the year's biggest holidays are just around the corner and members of the community are inviting the public to take part in a number of holiday-themed events to stir up some holiday spirit.

This year, three different holiday favorites are returning to Cohasset in celebration of Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas, all of which are just weeks away. Check out what the town has got in store for their 2017 events:

South Shore Community Center Nursery School Halloween Fair

Date/Time: Sunday, Oct. 22 from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Location: South Shore Community Center (3 North Main Street) and the Town Common Activities: This year's fair will include fun and games for kids and parents both to enjoy such as All Hands Drumming, train rides, slides, Knucklebones, Vinny the Bubble Guy, and even a bake sale table to feed your sweet tooth. Proceeds will benefit the Nardo Scholarship, the Nursery School Enrichment Fund, and the Nursery School. Fees: \$15 entry fee

9th Thanks-For-Giving 5K Race

Date/Time: Thursday, Nov.

23 at 7:30 a.m. (Thanksgiving Day)

Location: Begins and ends on Highland Avenue; route altered due to Cunningham Bridge construction Registration: 19 and under = \$15 (\$20 after Nov. 12); 20 and older = \$20 (\$25 after Nov. 12) Proceeds will benefit The Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund and Cohasset Recreation.

23rd Annual Jingle Bell Walk

Date/Time: Friday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m.

Location: Government Island, the Town Common, and South Shore Community Center (3 North Main Street)

Activities: Follow Santa, Mrs. Claus and friends as they dock at Government Island and make their way by horse-drawn carriage to the South Shore Community Center where refreshments will be offered, kids can complete crafts and play games and the Rusty Skippers will perform holiday music. Hayrides will also be offered to the public free of charge from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

For more information on the Halloween Fair or the Jingle Bell Walk, call the SSCC at 781-383-0088. For more information about the Thanksgiving 5K, visit cohassetrec.com or call Cohasset Recreation at 781-383-4109.



This year's South Shore Community Center Nursery School Halloween Fair will again include fun and games for kids and parents both to enjoy. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO]

Cohasset receives Massachusetts Working on Wellness grant

The town of Cohasset has earned a \$10,000 grant from Massachusetts Working on Wellness for its continued commitment to improving the health and wellness of the town's employees.

WOW is a program of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health that helps Massachusetts employers develop, implement and sustain comprehensive, evidence-based worksite policies and programs that promote and protect the health of their employees. Cohasset earned the grant with the help of the Massachusetts Interlocal Insurance Association, the town's health insurance provider.

"When we learned about the WOW grant, we encouraged all of our members to apply for it," said Courtney Hernandez, MIIA wellness representative. "In addition to the grant money, MIIA was also able to offer an in-kind donation of half of whatever the town received from the WOW grant."

In the case of Cohasset, MIIA granted an additional \$5,000, and the town has used it to expand its bike program.

"We have encouraged our employees to bike instead of drive their cars to the library, the Council on Aging or other town buildings to get their business completed," said Jennifer Oram, assistant to the town manager in Cohasset and the point person in charge of obtaining the grant. "It's not only healthier for our employees, but it's also helpful for the environment, so it's a win-win!"

As part of the grant process, WOW provided surveys that Cohasset sent out to their municipal employees to determine what areas of health people were most interested in improving.

"The grant allowed us to carefully and thoughtfully consider the needs of town employees based on what we learned from the surveys and introduce new programs and classes to meet those needs," said Oram.

Olde Salt House on the rocks over incomplete repairs



The wall supporting the Olde Salt House patio collapsed into the harbor in June. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO]

By Abigail Adams
aadamsw@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset Conservation Commission said Tuesday (Oct. 10) they are taking matters seriously as conditions of the Olde Salt House seawall continue to deteriorate, with no permanent plan in sight.

The seawall supporting the patio dining area at the Olde Salt House restaurant on Border Street crumbled into the Cohasset Harbor on June 28 after years of erosion caused the embankment to give way.

The original structural deficiency was brought to the Commission's attention by Cohasset Harbormaster Lorren Gibbons in early 2017. Gibbons also notified Cohasset Building Inspector Bob Egan, who reached out to owner Gerd Ordelheide to have an engineering assessment done on the wall.

Then, the wall collapsed.

The wall was restored on an emergency basis with three loads stone to support the structure, unbeknownst to the Commission. The Commission issued a WPA Emergency Certification Form on July 27, although there is now some debate

as to whether the certificate was ever even valid.

Subsequently, the Commission invited both Ordelheide and Atlantica General Manager Joe Laspada to their Aug. 24 meeting, approximately five weeks after the repair had been made, to give them a brief update on what their intentions were around a permanent solution to the makeshift seawall.

But just days before they were supposed to appear in front of the Commission, Laspada reached out to Commission Vice Chair Jack Creighton to decline the invitation, noting that Ordelheide had no plan for a permanent fix for the seawall. It was then the Commission decided to seek the advice of Town Counsel regarding how to proceed with the business.

At the suggestion of Town Counsel, the Commission sent Ordelheide a letter explaining exactly what is expected of him as a business owner regarding permanent repairs to the seawall.

Ordelheide was also told he must file a Notice of Intent with the Commission by Oct. 22 to seek

their authorization for a conclusive resolution to the seawall's deteriorating conditions.

Should the business continue to ignore the town's requests, Creighton said the Commission may move to cease and desist orders as well as fines that could amount to roughly \$9,000 a month, which could be enforced by the District Court.

According to Conservation Agent Jeffrey Summers, there is evidence that suggests the granite blocks supporting the structure are shifting as water continues to seep in between them and the roadway, further eroding the already compromised supports. Some reports claim similar deterioration has begun underneath Atlantica.

Selectman Kevin McCarthy questioned why the restaurant has been allowed to continue conducting business.

"If they are not responding at all to certified letters and plan notification," he said, "I think we have a duty to the public to make sure that they are not sitting there if it is going to collapse."

"If they are not responding at all to certified letters and plan notification, I think we have a duty to the public to make sure that they are not sitting there if it is going to collapse."

Selectman Kevin McCarthy

Considering the lack of communication and apparent unwillingness to cooperate from the business owner, town officials are afraid upcoming winter storms could potentially endanger the integrity of the temporary fix even further, and are seeking action as soon as possible.

Since the Oct. 23 deadline will pass before the next selectmen meeting on Oct. 25, Town Manager Chris Senior anticipates having some sort of an update before them. Senior hopes a resolution can be reached before more damage can occur.

"It's unfortunate that they have done nothing to address either a permanent fix or a fix that will prevent further erosion in case there are storms," he said.

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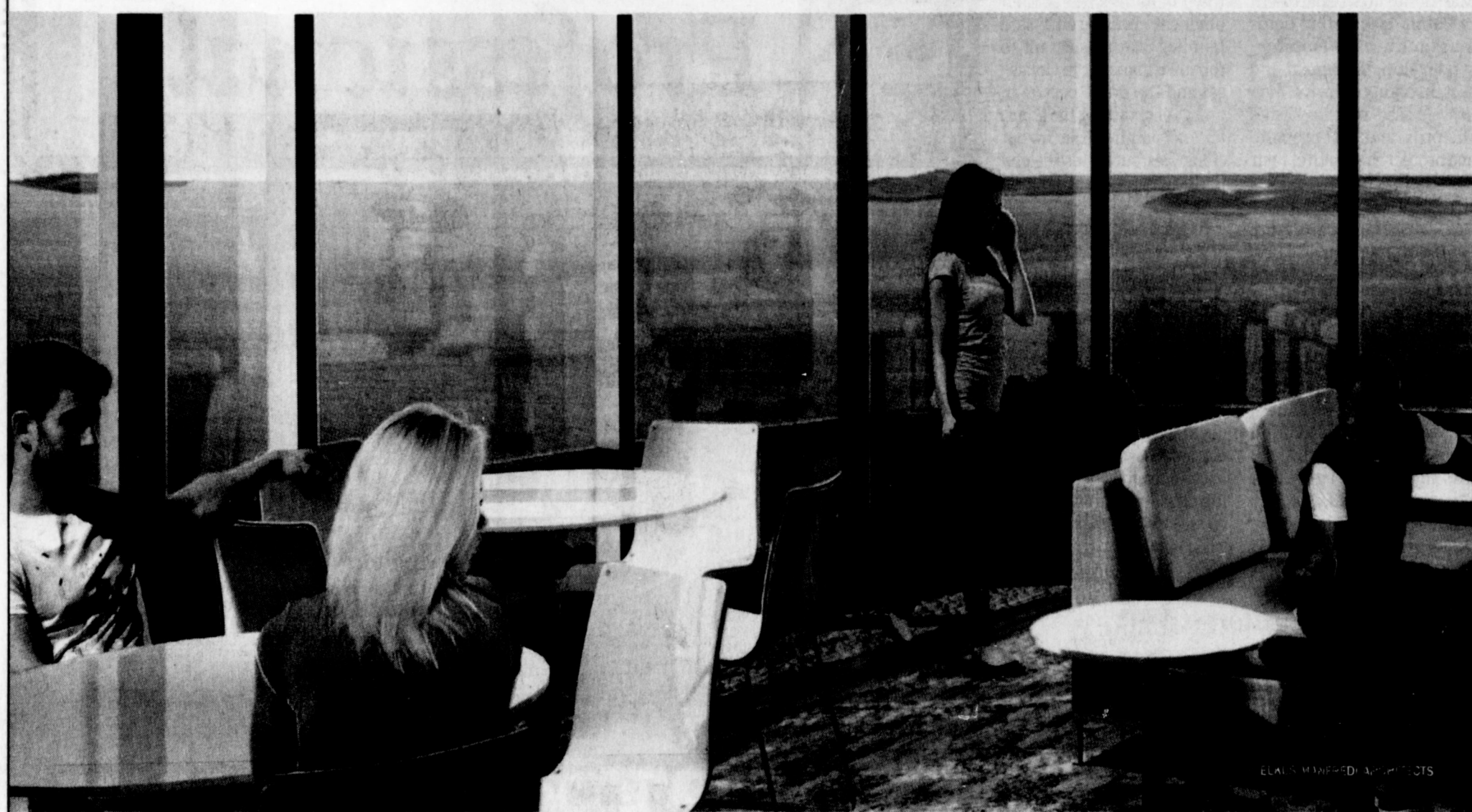
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


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SPORTS



PHOTOS | B4

BLUE CROSS SERVICE DAY HELD AT HOLLY HILL



MUSIC | B9

ORCHESTRA PRESIDENT REFLECTS ON OPENING NIGHT

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SPORTS NOTES

Send Your Stuff

The Cohasset Mariner sports department is always looking for a little extra hand. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

HOCKEY High School Pro-Conditioning Camp

The Rockland Ice Rink will hold the twenty eighth annual camp beginning November 19-22 and Nov. 24 and 25. The purpose is to offer high school hockey players the opportunity to get in shape for the upcoming season. The guest instructors will include area high school coaches. The camp is open to all high school players (age 14-18). The cost is \$130.00 per player. Applications may be obtained at the Rockland Ice Rink. Applications will not be accepted by phone. For additional information visit www.RocklandIceRink.com or call (781) 871-0547

Holiday fun

Field hockey starts busy week with win

By Nicole Grace
Correspondent

The Cohasset field hockey team has a challenge this week, with five games on the docket.

The first game of the week was a good one, as they continued to roll, beating Falmouth 3-0 on Monday October 9.

Coming into the game on Monday, the Lady Skippers had a 6-1 record and with the win they move forward in the five-game week.

Cohasset maintained constant pressure throughout the game, taking multiple shots on goal within the first ten minutes of

the first half.

Senior Olivia Coveney scored the first goal of the game 13 minutes into the first half with an assist from Madie Donovan.

"I think the goal really set our tone for the game and gave us energy," said Coveney regarding the goal.

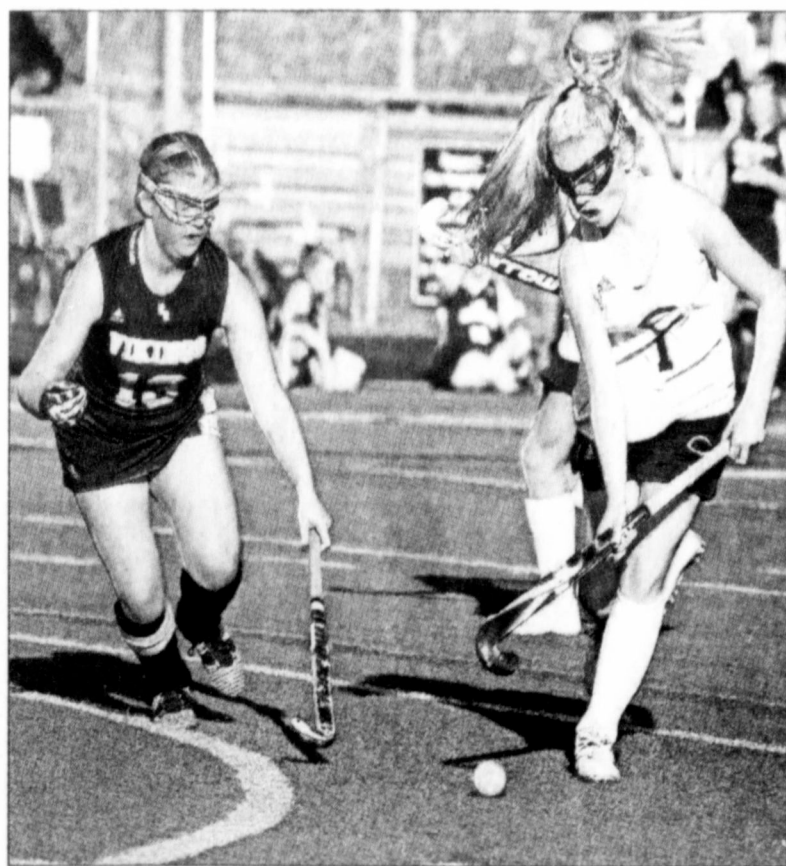
Right midfielder Margaret Norton played strongly on both ends of the field.

According to coach Laura Giuliano Norton was instrumental in the win.

Cohasset's senior midfield has played a crucial role this season on both ends of the field.

Senior Aidan Chamberlain scored the second goal

See HOLIDAY, B2



Cohasset's Kate Cunning plays the ball during a 9-0 win over East Bridgewater Tuesday Oct. 10. [COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY]

Uncharted territory

Boys soccer takes 13-0 record into Second half

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset boys soccer coach Jim Willis is in uncharted territory. In his long career as a soccer coach, Willis has never had a team that has gone undefeated through its first 12 games.

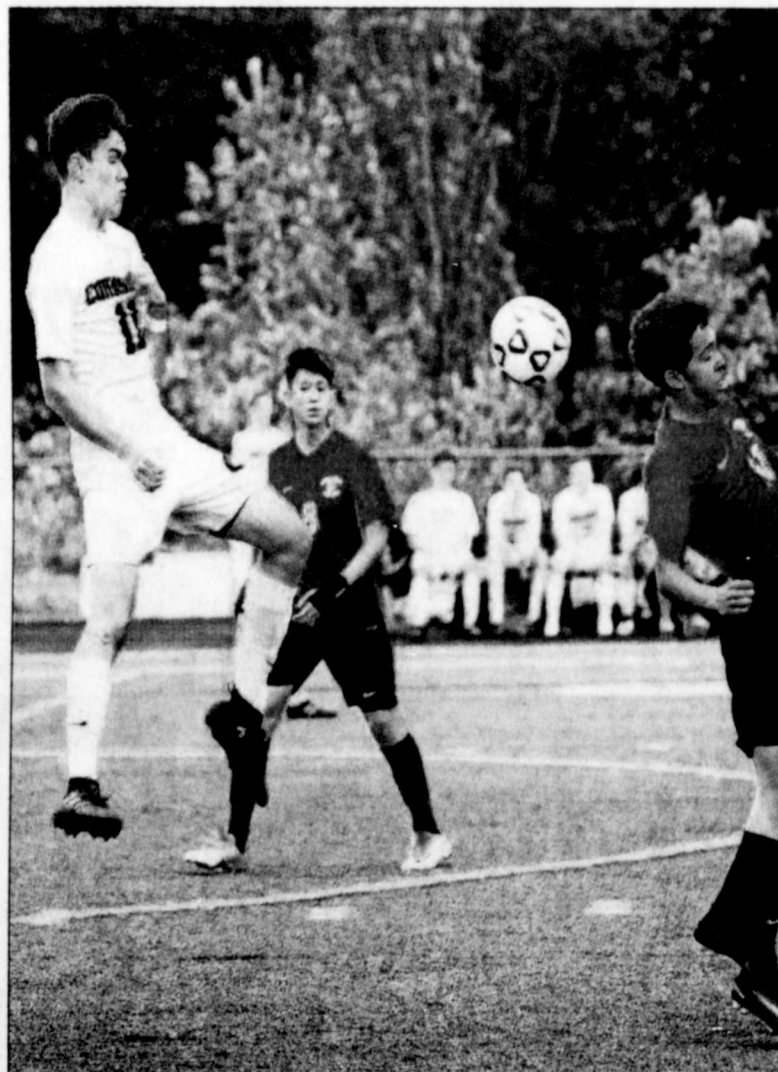
With a 2-1 win over Whitman-Hanson Monday Oct. 9, the Skippers improved to 12-0 and are still following through on its mission to win a State Championship, adding another win to the total Wednesday Oct. 11 to improve to 13-0 and win a fourth straight South Shore League Tobin Division championship.

Cohasset beat Carver 2-0 behind goals from Cgris Longo and Andrew Sullivan.

Willis was pleased with the win over Whitman-Hanson, partly because the Panthers gave Cohasset a battle.

"We were down 1-0 at the half," Willis said. "We came back in the second half and scored six minutes in. Mike McDougald took a nice through pass from

See 13-0, B2



Cohasset's Ryan Chomphunut plays a ball in the air during a 2-1 win over Whitman-Hanson Monday Oct. 9 at Cohasset High School. [COURTESY PHOTO/BOB PATTISON]

Big win

Football downs New Bedford 38-12

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset football team gave itself a big boost Friday Oct. 6 with an impressive 38-12 victory over New Bedford at Cohasset High School.

The Skippers got a huge night from Noah Froio, who had 194 yards on 25 carries with three touchdowns.

In all the Skippers ran for 276 yards in the win that improved Cohasset to 2-3 for the season.

Quarterback Matt Lund was

See WIN, B2



Cohasset's Cal Osten celebrates a touchdown during the Skippers 38-12 win over New Bedford Friday Oct. 6 at Cohasset High School. [COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY]

They're in

Golf qualifies for postseason

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset golf team is back to the postseason for the 13th straight year after qualifying with a 147-63 win over Rockland Wednesday Oct. 11.

The win improved the Skippers to 7-2 for the season.

The Skippers were led by senior captain Jack Fechter and junior Mity Hill who both shot 44.

"Jack did a good job," Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney said. "He's playing consistently as he always does. The younger kids are shooting good scores too. That's encouraging."

Sophomore Conor Kenealy fired a 45 and senior captain Tommy Carrabas shot a 46.

Bradley Albanese chipped in with a 46 and senior T.J. Coffey shot a 50.

In the alternate spots, sophomores Shane Murphy and Jack Fitzpatrick each shot 43.

"It's nice, an impressive run," Sweeney said about getting back to the postseason again. "I hope we can do something and have a good round at Sectionals."

Sectionals are Oct. 23.

Playing well

Girls soccer still on playoff track

By Shaun Galvin

The Cohasset girls soccer team is still right in the mix for a trip to the MIAA Tournament, and has played some solid games the past week or so.

Wednesday October 4, the Lady Skippers traveled to Hull to face the Lady Pirates and came away with a solid 2-0 victory.

See PLAYOFFS, B3

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South Coastal Hockey League roundup

Through Oct. 8

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The final two minutes of the South Coastal Hockey League game between the Sharks and the Whalers had a special touch to it.

The Whalers led 1-0, but in the span of 36 seconds Tim Cruz of Marshfield scored a goal and set up Artie Riccio for another goal to give the Sharks a come from behind, 2-1 win. The goal by Cruz was his career 100th goal.

Mike Jacobson scored in the first period for the Whalers assisted by Tom

Pippenbrink.

Scott Kelly of Pembroke and John Dunn scored a goal each in the first period and the goaltending of Mark Frano who is also from Pembroke made it stand up in the Stingers 2-1 win over the Toros.

Paul Brinkman scored in the second period for the Toros assisted by Joe Craig of Marshfield and Gavin Steinman.

The top two scorers in the league, Jim Ford and Kevin Ryan led the way for the Saints in its 5-0 win over the Crusaders. Ford scored two goals while Ryan had a goal and an assist in the game.

Derek Knudsen added a goal and an assist and John Davey scored a goal for the Saints.

The Saints goalie was Jeff Hollstein who posted the shutout.

WIN

From Page B1

efficient when he threw, completing five of eight passes for 47 yards with an interception.

He also ran for 21 yards and a touchdown on four carries.

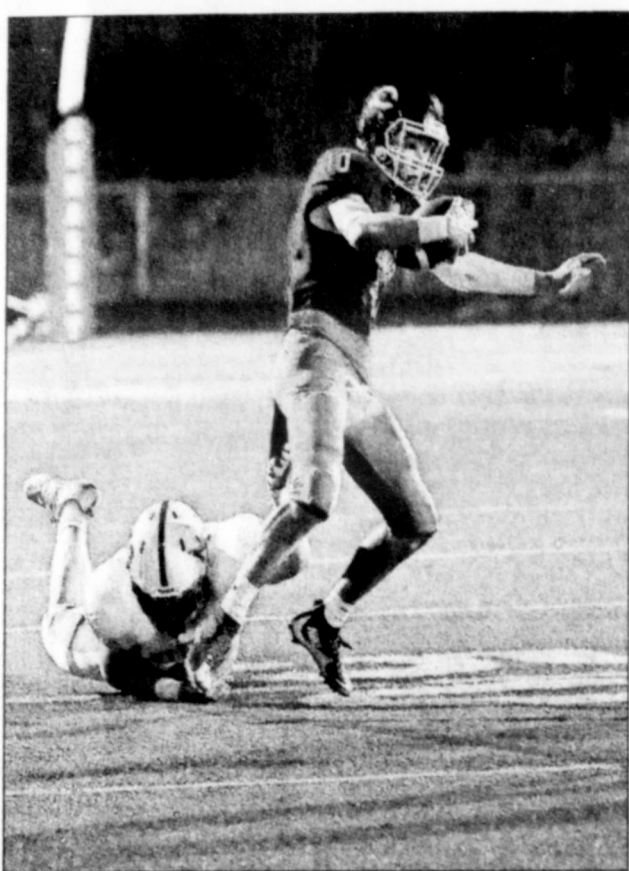
Cliff Ward made all five extra points and added a field goal for Cohasset.

The Skippers struck first, taking a 7-0 lead, but New Bedford rallied and took a 12-7 lead.

Cohasset answered and regained the advantage 14-12 before taking a 21-12 advantage into the half.

In all, Cohasset outscored New Bedford 31-0 after falling behind.

Cohasset was scheduled to play Abington Thursday at 7 p.m. (result unavailable at press time).



Cohasset's Cliff Ward gets away from a tackle during the Skippers 38-12 win over New Bedford Friday Oct. 9 at Cohasset High School. [COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY]

HOLIDAY

From Page B1

for Cohasset in front of a crowded goal in the back end of the first half.

Despite a burst of pressure from Falmouth in the last minute of the first half, Cohasset's defense shut them down.

"We've been working on defense for the last week and a half," said Giuliano. "And I think that hard work really showed in this game."

In the second half, the Lady Skippers continued to display their control over the field as they had many shots on goal against Falmouth.

Senior captain Elle Hansen scored in the last two minutes of the game.

Hansen played a strong game, creating offensive opportunities and putting pressure on Falmouth's defense.

"When it hits midseason, games are always better than practices," said Giuliano. And today and the rest of this week will be great real-time practice."

With a record of 7-1 Cohasset continues to stay

13-0

From Page B1

Cam Pattison and put it in to tie it. Ten minutes in, Ryan Chomphunut fed Jay Frederick with a nice cross for the game winner."

Willis said the challenge was needed.

"It was a good test to come back after the half," he said. "It was reminiscent of the Marshfield game when we were down. It was a good job by the boys. The boys could have easily turned on each other, but they didn't."

The deficit was only the second the Skippers have faced all season.

"I was very impressed with Whitman-Hanson," Willis said. "They're much improved from last year. They're well coached. It was nice to get a win against a big school. They're in Division 2 and play in the Patriot League. They're 5-6. I really hope they make the tournament. They're a good team."

One game previously, Cohasset beat Abington 6-0 Friday Oct. 6.

"The Abington game was great," Willis said. "We went over there and everyone got to play."

Andrew Sullivan scored two goals for the Skippers to lead the way, while McDougald, Luca Curtola, Brian Doyle and Sam Fox also chipped in.

Wednesday Oct. 4, the Skippers notched a 9-0 win over Hull.

Seven different players scored in that game.



Cohasset's Michael McDougald controls the ball against Whitman-Hanson Oct. 9. The Skippers won 2-1. [COURTESY PHOTO/BOB PATTISON]

McDougald had a hat trick to lead the way in the scoring.

Scoring single goals for the Skippers were junior Chris Longo along with Frederick, Pattison, Chomphunut, Brian Doyle and Harrison Timothy as the Skippers cruised.

After winning the first 12, Willis said the next few weeks will be challenging.

"We have a tough couple of weeks coming up," Willis said. "Six of seven teams we play are tournament teams."

Saturday October 14 the Skippers will host Falmouth with a 4 p.m. kickoff.

Monday October 16 the Skippers will travel to Mashpee also at 4 p.m.

Wednesday October 18 Cohasset hosts Norwell at 4 p.m.

Willis said he's been happy

with the overall play of the team.

"The kids are clicking," he said. "They're playing well together, even against the weaker teams. They're moving the ball well and there really hasn't been a lot of individual play. They play a team game. I'm thrilled with how they work together. I've never been 12-0, so I don't know where we go from here. I know we have some tough games with Norwell and Duxbury coming up. Norwell only has one loss. Duxbury is an excellent team. We play them to close the season on Halloween. That should be a good one. It will be a tournament atmosphere type of game."

Shaun Galvin contributed to this report

on top of the South Shore League League.

Cohasset was scheduled to host Dennis-Yarmouth Wed. Oct. 11 in a rematch with the one team that has beaten them this season.

The Lady Skippers battled, but lost a 2-1 decision in the game. Tuesday October 10 the Lady Skippers hosted to the Lady Vikings of East Bridgewater and rolled to

a 9-0 win. Sophomores Maddie Donovan and Molly Greer along with junior Jane Hansen had two goals each.

Scoring single goals were seniors Lauren Cuning, Brooke Driscoll and Hailey Chenette.

Cohasset improved to 8-1 overall and 6-0 in South Shore League play after the E.B. win.

Thursday October 12

Cohasset was set to travel to Carver 4 p.m. start (result unavailable at press time).

Friday October 13 Cohasset hosts Hanover in a 4 p.m. start. Cohasset beat Hanover 2-0 in their opening game of the season.

Tuesday October 17 Cohasset will travel to Hingham to face the Notre Dame Lady Cougars in a 3:30 p.m. game.

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Wicked Local Week 6 Football Power Ranking

By Chris McDaniel
CMcDaniel@wickedlocal.com

Several local high school football league championships will be on the line this weekend.

Marshfield can clinch the Atlantic Coast League title outright with a win while Norwell can earn at least a share of the South Shore League Sullivan Division title.

A bevy of other teams will need wins to keep their league title dreams alive.

This week's poll features several shakeups but Marshfield and Norwell retain the top two spots.

Braintree returns to the top seven while Abington makes its season debut after several weeks living on the bubble.

Record and last week's ranking is in parenthesis.

1 Marshfield (4-1, 1): The Rams will travel to undefeated Dennis-Yarmouth on Friday with the ACL title on the line. The Dolphins and Rams both have state title hopes so this one will be one of the best games across the state this weekend.

2 Norwell (5-0, 2): The Clippers will host one of the biggest games across the state on Friday when undefeated Middleboro comes to town on Friday. The winner clinches at least a share of the SSL Sullivan Division title. The Clippers and Sachems are currently the top two teams in Division 6 South, meaning the top seed will also likely be decided with this result.

3 Scituate (4-1, 6): The Sailors knocked off defending state champion Hanover, 38-0, on Friday. The loss was the Indians' worst since 2015. The Patriot League Fisher Division title race is a complete blur with all five teams still alive in the running.

4 Hingham (4-1, 3): The Harbormen took care of business against Quincy, 38-21, in a trap game on Friday. Hingham travels to Whitman-Hanson on Friday before closing the season with Duxbury on Oct. 21. If the Harbormen win both games, they'll take home the Patriot League Keenan Division title, but that is far from an easy task.

5 Abington (3-2, NR): The Green Wave have put together their first winning streak of the year with blowout wins over Hull (42-16) and Carver (35-0). A win over Cohasset on Friday would set up a de facto SSL Tobin Division title game at Mashpee on Oct. 20.

6 Rockland (3-2, 4): The Bulldogs dug too big of a hole to climb out of against Norwell on Friday, but Rockland had Clipper fans biting their nails. The Bulldogs' defense has been legit and the offense is coming around. Rockland will be a tough out when the playoffs begin.

7 Braintree (3-2, NR): The Wamps will look to nab consecutive wins for the first time this season when Needham comes to town on Saturday in a matchup of the top two teams in the Bay State Carey Division.

On the bubble: Silver Lake (3-2), Cohasset (2-3)

Players of the week

Noah Froio, Sr., Cohasset: Froio had touchdown runs of 17, 22 and 45 yards in a 38-12 win over New Bedford.

Aidan Sullivan, Jr., Scituate: The quarterback was 17-for-24 passing for 302 yards and three touchdowns in a 38-0 win over Hanover.

Robbie Gomes, Jr., Plymouth North: The running back scored twice and converted three 2-point conversions while running for 100 yards in North's 28-24 loss to Whitman-Hanson.

Billy Silvia, Jr., Braintree: Silvia ran for 165 yards and a touchdown in Friday's 37-0 win over Brookline. He added four extra points and a 27-yard field goal.

Jack Johnson, Jr., Hingham: The quarterback was 18-for-24 passing for 210 yards and a touchdown in a 38-21 win over Quincy on Friday. Johnson completed passes to seven different receivers, including seven to running back Mike Hannon.

Mark Kilmain, Sr., Abington: The running back scored two touchdowns as Abington rolled past Carver, 35-0.

Danny Hickey, Sr., Marshfield: Hickey entered the Marshfield record books by hauling in a 98-yard touchdown pass from Jackson Phinney. Hickey hauled in two passes for 170 yards and two touchdowns in Friday's 54-8 win at Sandwich.

Week 6 schedule

Thursday, Oct. 12
Cohasset at Abington, 7

Friday, Oct. 13
Marshfield at Dennis-Yarmouth, 6
Carver at Hull, 7
East Bridgewater at Scituate, 7
Framingham at Weymouth, 7
Hingham at Whitman-Hanson, 7
Middleboro at Norwell, 7
North Quincy at Plymouth South, 7
Pembroke at Hanover, 7
Rockland at Randolph, 7
Silver Lake at Plymouth North, 7
Saturday, Oct. 14
Needham at Braintree, 1:30

Game of the week

Pembroke (2-3) at Hanover (2-3), Friday, Oct. 13 - After 2-1 starts to the year, Pembroke and Hanover looked to be bound for the tournament. But both squads have dropped their last two games and will be fighting to keep their postseason hopes alive.

Football Power Rankings are decided with the help of several factors: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams and margin of victory. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake and Weymouth. Send nominations for players of the week to cmcdaniel@wickedlocal.com or reach out on Twitter @ChrisMcDaniel88.

PLAYOFFS

From Page B1

Sophomore Meghan Kelley led the way with two goals and junior Maeve Humphrey

had two assists as the girls avenged an earlier loss to Hull. Friday October 6 Cohasset traveled to Rockland to face the Lady Bulldogs in a non-league game.

Humphrey had a goal and an assist and sophomore Regan Thomas scored her

first ever varsity goal as in a 2-2 tie against a Rockland squad that had beaten Cohasset earlier in the season.

In the team's next outing Wednesday Oct. 11 at Carver, the girls lost a tough 1-0 game.

The loss dropped Cohasset

to 6-5-1 overall and 6-4 in South Shore League Play.

Monday October 16, Cohasset will host Mashpee in a 4 p.m. start and Wednesday October 18 the Lady Skippers will travel to Norwell to face the Lady Clippers in a 6:30 p.m. start.

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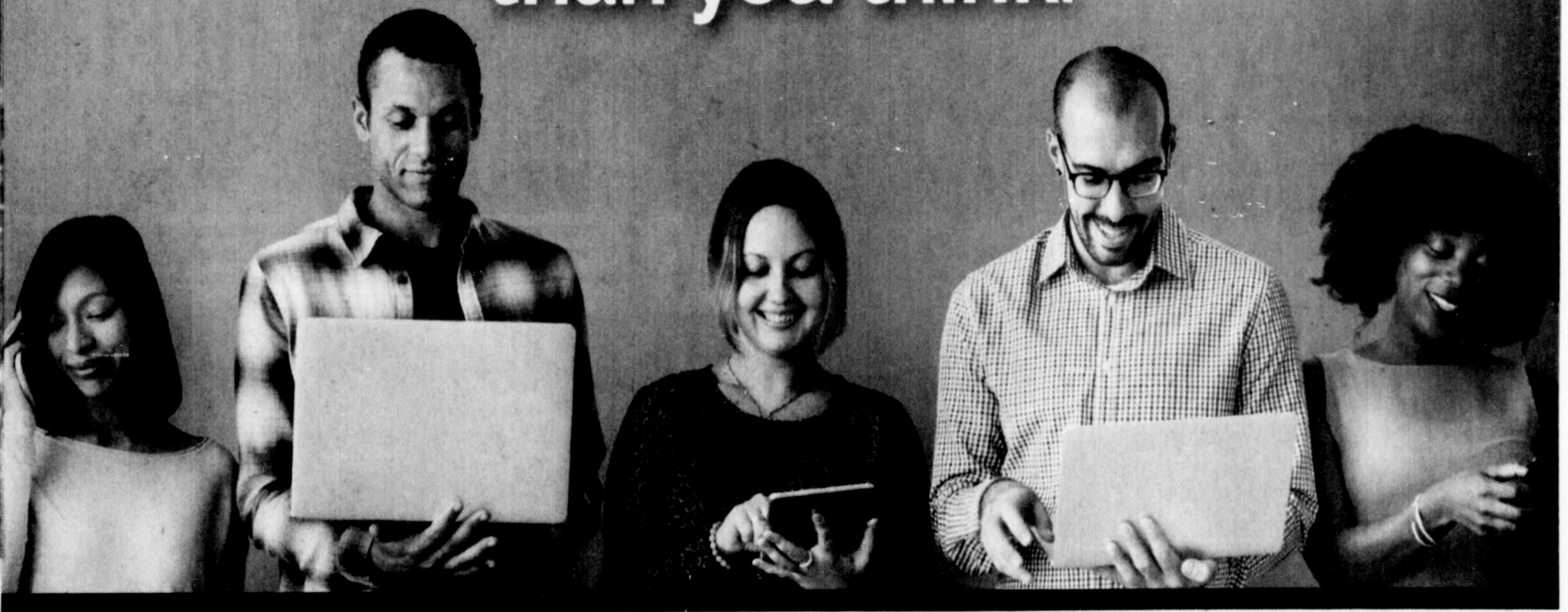
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Farm Cleanup



Denise Chaisson of Marshfield and of the Hingham office of Blue Cross Blue Shield helps Jean White bring weeds around the asparagus bed to a large pile while the Blue Cross Blue Shield workers help out at Holly Hill Farm for Blue Day on Wednesday, Sept. 20.

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Blue Cross of Massachusetts' recent annual Service Day featured volunteers in Cohasset supporting Holly Hill Farm by weeding, mulching, harvesting and maintaining trails.

Jeff Hartwell of Cohasset and of the Boston office at Blue Cross Blue Shield separates the good wood from the bad wood while clearing an area of debris during Blue Day at Holly Hill Farm.



Scott Chandler of North Andover and of the Quincy office cuts down overgrowth that had taken over a drainage ditch while helping out at Holly Hill Farm with his coworkers from Blue Cross Blue Shield.



Katie Oliver of Cohasset and of the Hingham helps bring weeds to a large pile while helping out at Holly Hill Farm where she lived for 30 years while her father, William Walsh, was the caretaker of the farm.



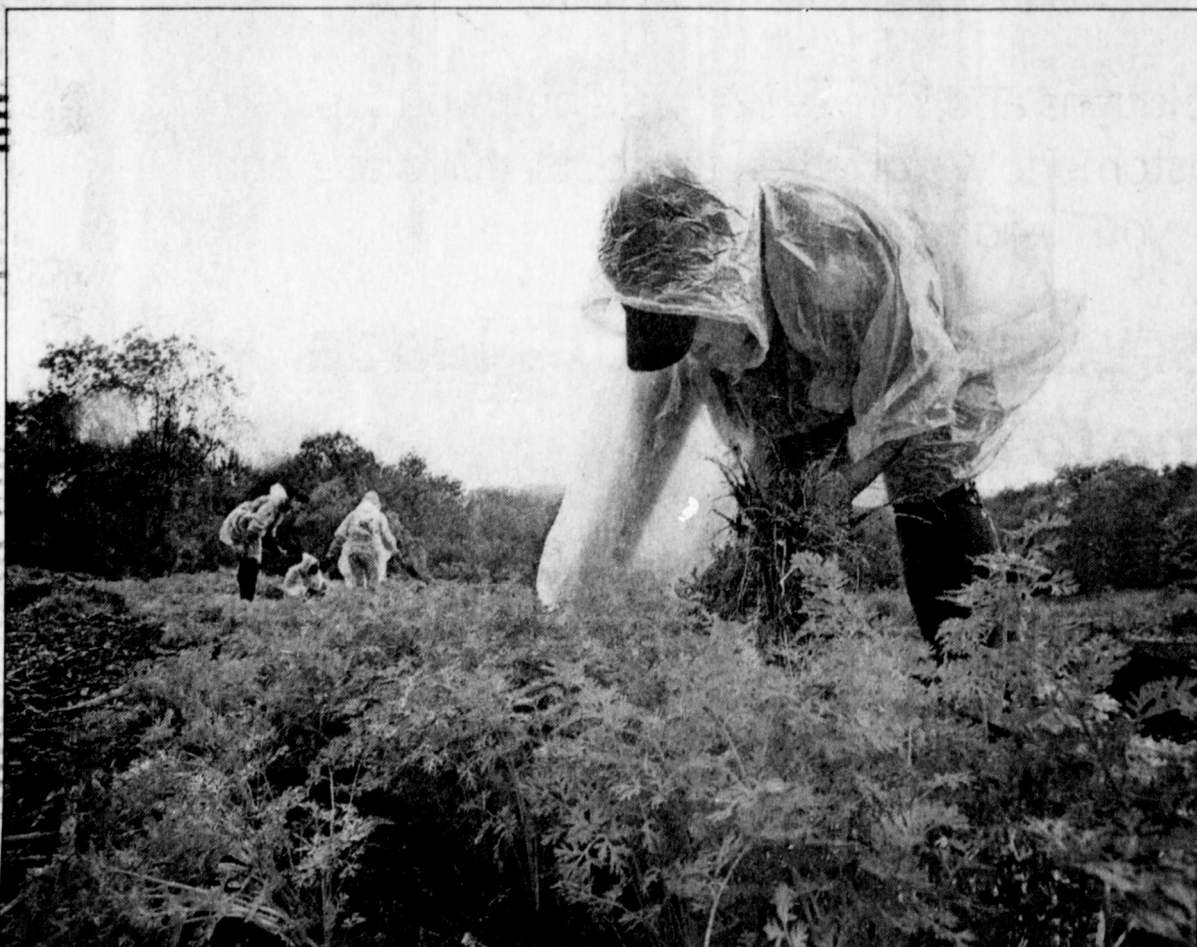
James McPhee of the Quincy office helps weed the asparagus patch at Holly Hill Farm.



Chris Tomascak of the Quincy office and of Wilmington clears a dense grove of briars to help clear a drainage ditch so water drains better at Holly Hill Farm.

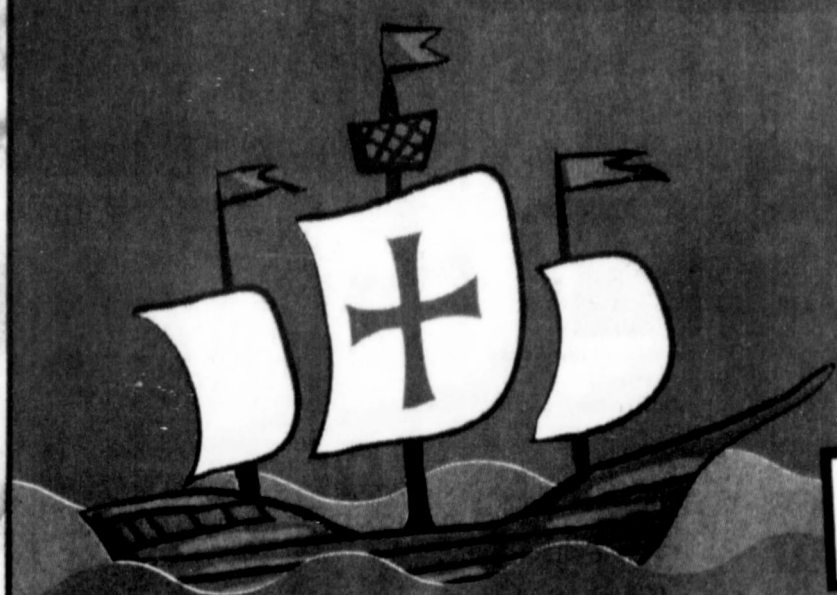


Luvasia Weaver of the Quincy office weeds the squash bed while she and her co-workers from Blue Cross Blue Shield help out at Holly Hill Farm on Blue Day.



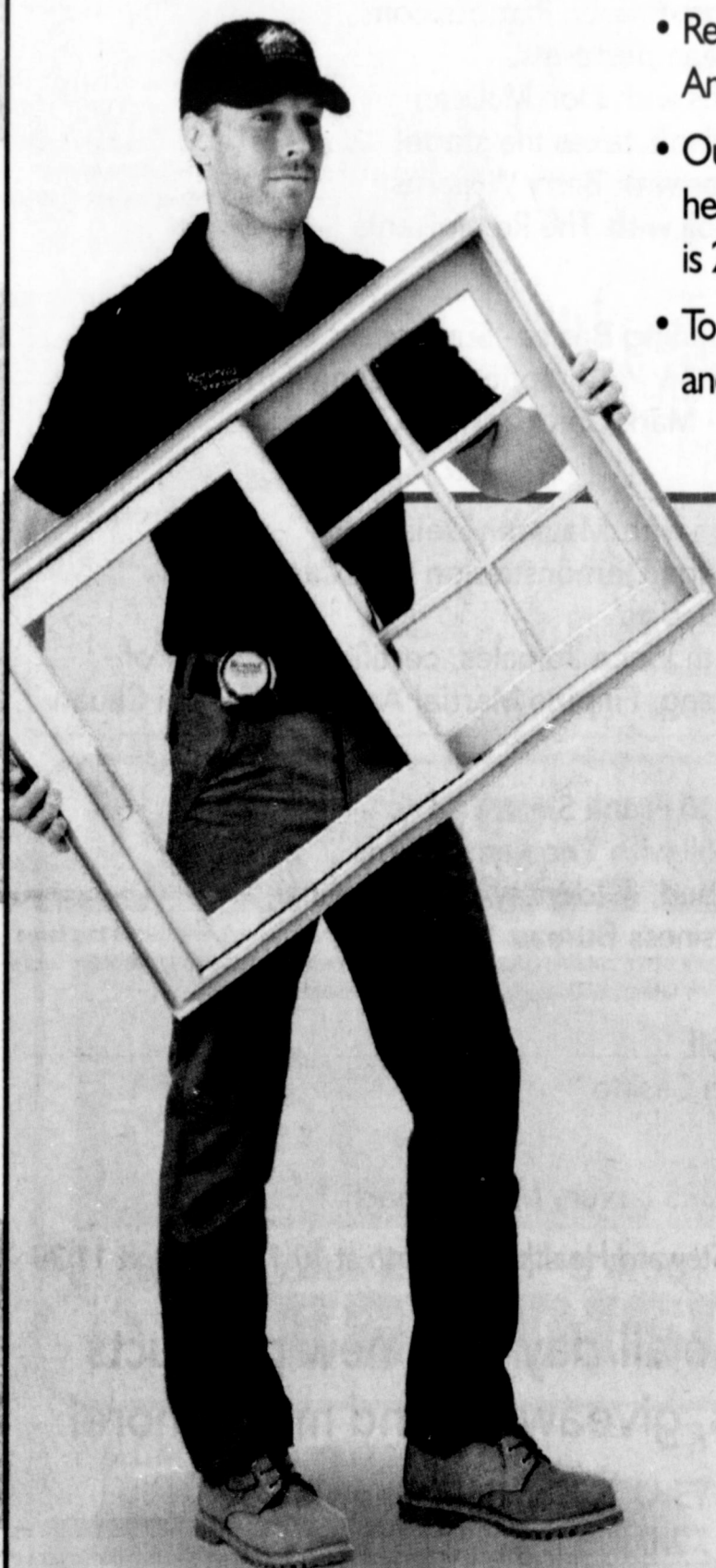
Adrina Harvey of Raynham and of the Hingham office picks weeds around the carrots being grown at Holly Hill Farm.

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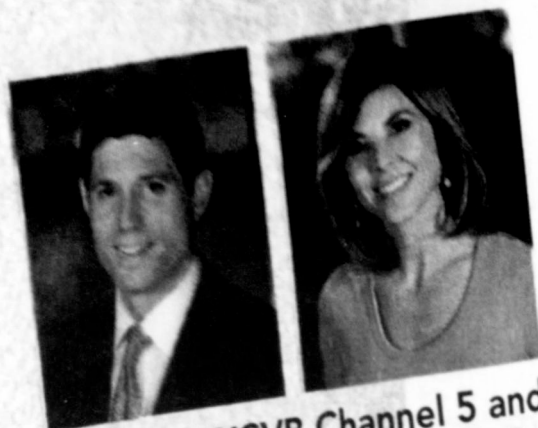
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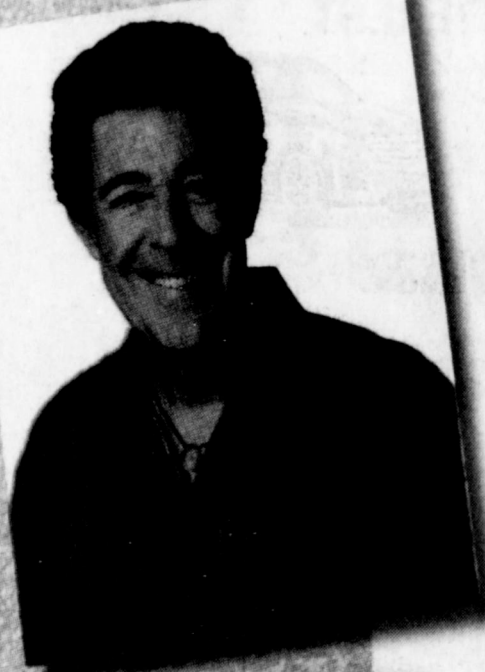
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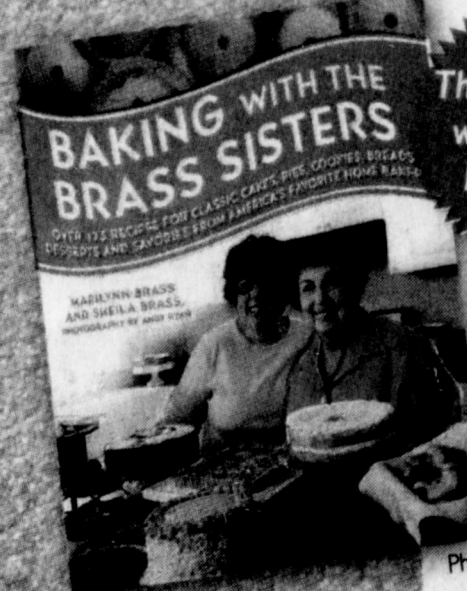
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Photo by Andy Ryan

Event Schedule (subject to change)

Main Stage

10:00 - 10:45 AM	Rock n' Roll with The Reminisants
11:15 - 11:45 AM	John Logan, Magician and Host of Magic Moments on Patriots.com
12:00 - 1:00 PM	Don McLean performs!
1:00 - 1:30 PM	Fan photos with Don McLean
2:00 - 2:30 PM	Barry Williams takes the stage!
2:30 - 3:00 PM	Fan photos with Barry Williams
3:00 - 4:00 PM	Rock n' Roll with The Reminisants

Seminar Stage

11:15 AM - Noon	Estate Planning Basics - Surprenant & Beneski, PC
1:00 - 1:45 PM	Do You Know Your Options for Long Term Care Planning - Mark Cardoza, RERCNA

Interactive Stage

10:45 - 11:15 AM	Chair Yoga with Maureen Delaney
2:00 - 2:45 PM	Floral Design Demonstration with Cass School of Floral Design
3:00 - 3:45 PM	Tai Chi with Vince Jorales, certified instructor of Bagua Zhang, Filipino Martial Arts, and Tai Chi Chuan

Entertainment Stage

11:15 AM - Noon	A Tribute to Frank Sinatra
1:00 - 2:00 PM	Rock n' Roll with The Reminisants
2:30 - 3:15 PM	Scams, Fraud, & Identity Theft Seminar, Better Business Bureau

Gaming Area

10:00 AM - 4:00 PM	Virtual Golf
12:00 - 3:00 PM	Best Years Casino

Parking Entrance

10:00 AM - 4:00 PM	Tour the BRS Luxury Motor Coach
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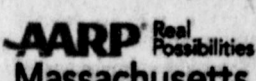
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Mozart, Berlioz and a look behind the scenes

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra opening night is Saturday

By Constance Gorfinkle

When the lights go down and the first notes soar the audience prepares itself for a few hours of bliss. That's what beautiful music delivers — an opportunity to dream, to imagine, to be beyond the mundane, the worrying, the frightening.

The table is being set when the musicians begin to tune their instruments, after which the conductor walks onstage resplendent in formal clothes. On October 14 that ritual will be enacted once again when the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra opens its 21st season at Thayer Academy Center for the Arts in Braintree with a performance of Mozart's Symphony No. 25, often referred to as the "Little G" symphony.

Only 17 when Mozart wrote that piece in 1773, it nevertheless has been described as his "first decisive step from wunderkind to great composer, from entertainer to artist." The symphony became popular in the modern era when it was featured in the film "Amadeus."

The other work on the program is Berlioz' Symphony Fantastique. Unlike any piece that had preceded it when it debuted in 1830, and inspired by the unrequited love Berlioz had for a British actress (whom eventually he did marry), the work startled audiences for its being different from anything they had ever heard before.

Fellow composer Robert Schumann — who was fully aware of the torment Berlioz was enduring while composing the symphony, since Berlioz freely shared his misery with others — reviewed an 1835 performance of the piece, attempting to capture in words the overwhelming feelings he'd experienced while listening to the first movement:

"This man, so highly musical, barely 19 years old, of French blood, exuberant with energy, battling moreover with the future and perhaps in the throes of other violent passions — this man is seized for the first time by the god of love — not, however, that timid

feeling that prefers to confide in the moon, but rather the gloomy fire one sees at night pouring forth from Etna... And here he sees her. I imagine this feminine creature to be like the main theme of the whole symphony, pale, slender as a lily, veiled, quiet, almost cold.... while its tones burn into one's very entrails.

Read in the symphony itself how he rushes toward her, eager to surround her with his soul's embrace, and then recoils breathlessly from the coldness of the British woman; how he offers, with renewed humility, to lift the hem of her dress to his lips, and then stands proudly erect and demands her love, since his love — for her — is so terrifying; read it again, for it is all written there in the first movement with drops of blood."

Symphony Fantastique — declared to have ushered in the romantic era of music — would be a challenge for any orchestra, in that its demands are great. Consisting of five movements, the symphony will take up the whole second half of Saturday's program. And being extremely complex, the work requires a large number of musicians, all of whom must be in sync at all times, not an easy task since Berlioz laid bare on the page his wildly clashing emotions, often produced by morbid visions, which he managed to translate into thrilling and disturbing musical passages.

We who have followed the Atlantic Symphony over the 20 years Jin Kim has been its musical director have no doubt that this fine orchestra will have no trouble replicating for us the profound experience Schumann had 182 years ago.

ASO president

A wonderful conductor and brilliant musicians are mostly all we in the audience know about the ASO. Few of us stop to think about what — besides rehearsals — goes into a performance like the one that will be presented this weekend. A rare glimpse of behind the scenes is when Karen Flynn Thompson, president of the ASO, makes an on-stage appearance at some point in the program.

Smart, attractive and enthusiastic, Thompson lives in

Hingham, with her husband Carl, who owns an ad agency, and her three children, all of whom are involved in the arts.

During a recent interview at ASO's office in Weymouth, Thompson proudly described her children's interests: "Cole is studying animation at Mass Art, Nick does sound for productions at the high school, and Hope is involved in a production of 'Chicago,' also at the high school."

She then added, "Carl, himself is a fabulous artist."

Thompson, too, makes art, on a computer, which over the past year she has used to "build the organization's infrastructure," by which she means the staff, the folks who answer the phone, promote the organization, do fundraising, sell tickets, pass out programs, solicit ads for the program, man snack tables at intermission, and greet people as they enter the venue where the performance will take place. A handful are paid staff; the rest are volunteers, men and women whose reward is to see the ASO continue to make marvelous music season after season.

Actually, Thompson is one of those volunteers, a person who has put on hold for a period of time her profession as an educational content developer in order to help move the ASO ahead by expanding its board and widening its regional impact.

Loathe to promote her own contributions to this growing institution, she stresses that the learning curve for her at the ASO had been a slow one.

"I didn't feel 'presidential' until our concert last March at Jordan Hall, when we celebrated the orchestra's 20th season." That was five months into Thompson's tenure, which had been launched publicly — rather hesitantly by her — at last year's opening concert.

One year later she is obviously at home in the belly of an arts non-profit, non-profit meaning it is the type of organization that does not earn profits for its owners, that all of the money earned by or donated to the organization is used in pursuing its objectives and keeping it running.

One might think that non-profit refers mainly to small enterprises, since individuals



Karen Flynn Thompson, president of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, poses in front of a poster announcing the season's opening concert on Oct. 14, at Thayer Academy's Center for the Arts in Braintree. [COURTESY PHOTO]

aren't profiting from the organization's successes. But many non-profits are huge, including hospitals, academic institutions and foundations, whose leaders certainly do profit by earning big salaries. Of course, large arts organizations also are part of that mix, such as the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Museum of Fine Arts, which are revered internationally and are more than a century old.

Relatively new regional arts organizations, like the South Shore Art Center and the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra are a different story. Instead of having a big money machine to prop them up, they must rely on the community they serve to pay the bills and spread the word. That can result in some days being cliff-hangers.

Such a challenge requires huge effort and great dedication, which is the case with the ASO. That is borne out by the fact that over the two decades it has been in existence the symphony's reputation and audience have grown, and have continued to do so under Thompson's leadership.

During our discussion Thompson pointed out that an orchestra has an obligation other kinds of arts organizations don't have. "We have to keep a group of musicians employed."

Indeed, most musicians — like small non-profits — live in an uncertain world, where every day they're looking for the next gig. With that as the norm, to have a fixed booking over a year is a blessing for these talented artists.

Smiling broadly, as she frequently does, Thompson summed up her feelings about a job she'd never considered having: "I am so appreciative for what we have, and so lucky to be part of it."

And her ultimate goal for the ASO?

"To be well-known, well-loved and well-loved."

The concert will begin 7:30 pm, at Thayer Academy Center for the Arts, 745 Washington St., Braintree. Tickets: \$25-\$47 for adults and seniors; \$15-\$20 for students. Reserved seating can be purchased by phone at 781-331-3600, or online at atlanticsymphony.org.

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OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Joseph M. Curley

COHASSET – Joseph M. Curley, 50, Cohasset, died suddenly in Boston, on Sunday, October 1, 2017.

Joe is survived by his wife, Lauren; and daughters, Madeline and Margaret of Cohasset; his mother, Christine Edda of Clinton, Conn.; father, Peter Curley and his wife Elaine Gordon; sister, Jennifer Curley and her husband Peter Scotella, and their sons Matthew, Andrew and James, all of Westbrook, Conn.

Joe was born February 1, 1967, in New Haven, Conn.

He graduated from Boston University in 1989. He attend-



Joseph M. Curley

ed Hopkins School, New Haven, Conn., graduating in 1985. A funeral Mass is scheduled for Saturday, October 7, 2017, at 10 a.m., St. Anthony Catholic Church, 10 Summer St., Cohasset.

For more information, visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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Philip M. James

NORTH HAVEN, CT – Philip Marshall James, 83, of North Haven, CT passed over peacefully in his sleep at home on October 5, 2017. Predeceased by the love of his life of 52 years Cynthia James.

Philip was born in the sea side town of Cohasset, Massachusetts on September 15, 1934 to the late Robert B. and Hazel (Farrar) James. Growing up in Cohasset as a young boy, his love for Boston sports teams and hockey took root; living next to the town's firehouse likewise started Phil's life of volunteerism and public service. He attended Cohasset schools before attending Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire; graduating Class of 1956 and having a successful Ivy League hockey career.

Phil moved to Wethersfield, CT in the late 50's to join SNET while being a member of the Air National Guard for 6 years. In Wethersfield, Phil reconnected with his fire service childhood by joining the Wethersfield Volunteer Fire Department. When SNET moved Phil and his new wife to North Haven in 1964, he quickly signed on with North Haven's Northeast Volunteer Fire Co. 4. Phil rose to the rank of Captain and Company Commanding Officer; protecting the life and property of North Haven residents for 32 years. Phil remains the longest-serving Captain in North Haven's volunteer fire service history.

He was an active 50 plus member of the North Haven Congregational Church, and participated in many town meetings on topics from Little League, and the Land Trust to emergency services.

After retiring from SNET, he continued his community service by sitting on a retiree board allocating grants to New Hav-



Philip M. James

en area non-profits. He and his wife enjoyed traveling with friends, attending college athletic events throughout New England, as well as tending his vegetable and flower gardens, and raising two children.

Father to Brian James of San Francisco, CA and Carla (Mike) Hill of Needham, Massachusetts. Brother to Marcia (Richard) Carhaus of Edina, Minnesota and Naples, Florida; and brother-in-law to Charles (Karleen) Gedney, Uncle to Kimberly Gedney, Kellie (Stephen) Panteleakous, and Paul (Holly) Gedney.

Visiting hours will be 3 to 7 p.m. on Friday, October 13, 2017 at the North Haven Funeral Home, 36 Washington Avenue, North Haven, CT. The North Haven Fire Department providing an honor guard. Phil will be laid to rest Saturday, October 14, 2017. He will be carried on his "Final Call" by North Haven Fire Department's Engine #5, the same engine company he commanded for 32 years.

Services will be at 10 am, Saturday, October 14, 2017 at The North Haven Congregational Church, 28 Church Street, North Haven, CT. Burial to follow at Center Cemetery, Elm Street, North Haven, CT.

In lieu of flowers, Memorial Contributions may be made to The North Haven Congregational Church, 28 Church Street, North Haven, Connecticut 06473 and The Northeast Volunteer Fire Association, 366 Washington Avenue, North Haven, Connecticut 06473. www.northhavenfuneral.com.

MANHUNT

From Page A3

communicated via his cell phone telling police he was armed with two 45-caliber handguns and described them in detail.

Cohasset police assisted Scituate PD in establishing a perimeter; as initially it was not clear which side of Route 3A Simonovitch had run into. Due to the logistics of the situation involving searching a large area, detouring traffic and putting schools on lockdown and some evacuations – more help was needed. Metro-LEC (Law Enforcement Consortium) -- of which all area towns have member officers -- was called in to assist.

The Scituate chief was the incident commander; chiefs from area towns arrived to assist in managing logistics of the operation. State Police, the ATF and the FBI were notified.

Metro-LEC SWAT, Crisis Negotiations and Air-Wing assets were utilized to locate Simonovitch.

Because police did not know his intentions, approaching him had to be done tactfully. "Metro-LEC officers are highly trained in these situations," Quigley said. Using an armored Rook vehicle as a shield, a Metro-LEC SWAT team

went into the woods and was able to take Simonovitch into custody.

Simonovitch, who Stewart said appeared to be intoxicated, was distraught during the stand-off. He continued to threaten to hurt himself and made veiled threats against any officers who tried to approach him. At one point, he also indicated he was unable to walk and was lying down in the woods.

Despite claims by Simonovitch that he was armed, no weapons were found on him, nor in a backpack he had with him. His female companion told police she had not seen any weapons on him.

Quigley said he was in communication with the Cohasset Superintendent of Schools and assured her that the incident had been contained to that area of Scituate. Quigley said he also talked to folks at the library who were concerned whether to lock the facility down and assured them there was no need.

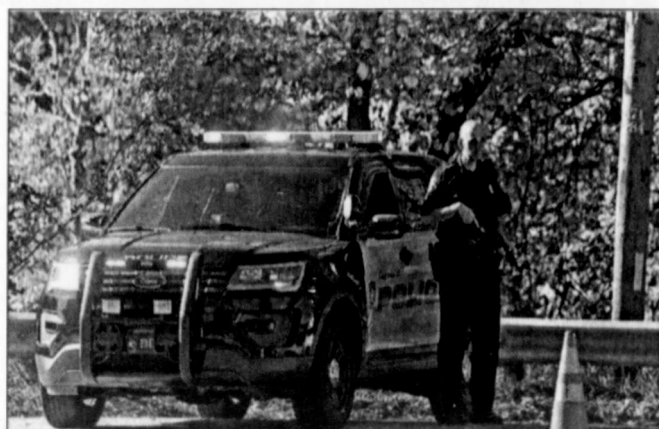
In all Cohasset sent the entire day-shift to Scituate along with detail officers. Off-duty officers were called in to cover Cohasset, resulting in overtime.

"This was money well spent," Quigley said. "Scituate, Hull or Hingham would do the same for us – it is the cost of doing business."

Quigley praised SSRECC (South Shore Regional Communications Center, dubbed



Cohasset Police Sergeant Jeffrey Treanor was assigned to Rte. 3A at Arborway to hold a perimeter while officers searched the woods along 3A for the suspect. [COURTESY PHOTO]



Cohasset Police Officer Paul Wilson guards Rte. 3A at the Scituate/Cohasset town line. Police officers from numerous jurisdictions provided perimeter security during the search. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Shrek) for patching in the various radios from area departments so they could all communicate with one

another on the same channel. "Inter-operable communication has been a big issue since 9/11," he said.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log, which is public record and available for review.

Monday, Oct. 2

12:54 a.m.: A residential alarm was reported on Atlantic Avenue. Police reported the property appeared secure.

10:07 a.m.: A caller reported that a vehicle in the lot of John's Car Care Service on Chief Justice Cushing Highway was struck sometime over the weekend.

10:29 a.m.: A caller reported she struck a deer on North Main Street. There were no injuries, and the deer reportedly ran into the woods. Police reported no damage to the vehicle.

11:57 a.m.: A caller reported vehicles speeding on Red Gate Lane and requested extra patrols in the area.

3:16 p.m.: A caller reported three male parties by the water town behind Cohasset Junior/Senior High School on Pond Street, possibly doing drugs. The caller stated she saw lighters and tin foil and said she has found items up there before. Police sent the parties on their way.

4:58 p.m.: A vehicle reportedly crashed through a fence and then hit a tree on Beechwood Street. The caller reported the female operator was holding her chest but had no obvious injuries. Scituate Collision towed the vehicle, and an officer reported 60 feet of white plastic fencing had been damaged.

5:19 p.m.: A caller reported two people sneaking out of the woods after he heard multiple gunshots on Beechwood Street. Police reported no sign of people or gunshots.

6:28 p.m.: A commercial alarm was reported at Cohasset Dump on Cedar Street. The alarm company stated they could see a party on the property standing by a dumpster. Police checked the area and found nothing.

9:21 p.m.: Fire personnel investigated a chirping smoke detector on Atlantic Avenue.

Tuesday, Oct. 3

6:54 a.m.: A caller reported a deer struck on King Street at Pond Street and that the vehicle continued on. The caller continued walking, and the deer was located on town property on King Street.

9:39 a.m.: An officer reported a female party hitchhiking in the middle of the road on Brewster Road at Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The party was fine.

11:49 a.m.: A caller reported an unoccupied vehicle running for about an hour near Shaw's Supermarket on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. An officer removed the keys, secured the

vehicle and left a note. The owner picked up the keys at headquarters.

3:36 p.m.: A caller was concerned about a coyote in her yard on Forest Avenue. The coyote ran into the woods when approached.

4:45 p.m.: An inside odor of gas was reported on Pleasant Street. The house was evacuated. Fire personnel reported a slight odor and shut off the gas. National Grid was notified.

5:53 p.m.: A caller reported a low-hanging wire across the road on Summer Street. Fire personnel reported it was a piece of broken wire and presented no hazard.

6:32 p.m.: A caller reported the gate came down at the MBTA Cohasset station back entrance on North Main Street and no lights were flashing when the train came through. MBTA was notified.

9:51 p.m.: A suspicious vehicle was reported in the parking lot near Whitney Woods on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The party was advised to move along.

Wednesday, Oct. 4

9:07 a.m.: An alarm was reported at Cohasset Landfill on Cedar Street. The alarm company was made aware that workers were on scene.

10:45 a.m.: A caller reported a silver mini school bus van near Santander Bank on Chief Justice Cushing Highway with special needs children alone inside. The caller had gone into the bank and no one was there who belonged to the van; they had then called South Shore Collaborative, and they stated they were looking into it. The children did not appear to be in distress. An officer stayed to monitor the vehicle.

1:57 p.m.: A caller reported an elderly female party walking near Shaw's Supermarket on Chief Justice Cushing Highway with a cane. Police were unable to locate the party.

3:09 p.m.: A caller reported an erratic operator in a small white sedan speeding down the road near the Recycling Disposal Center on Cedar Street. Police reported a negative search of the area. Hingham police were advised.

3:44 p.m.: An outside odor of gas was reported near Deer Hill School on Sohier Street. Fire personnel reported a leak at the shutoff and contacted National Grid.

4:57 p.m.: A caller reported a wire down along the soccer field on Bancroft Road. They were concerned a kid might get a hold of it. Fire personnel reported it was an old cable wire and cut it down.

Thursday, Oct. 5

11:01 a.m.: A caller reported he

might have a leak in his furnace on Windy Hill Road. He stated the doors and windows were open and the alarm was not currently sounding. Fire personnel reported no readings inside and stated it might be a battery issue.

1:04 p.m.: A walker reported finding a black Lab with no collar near Wheelwright Park on North Main Street. The dog was transported to Fox and Hound.

2:15 p.m.: Suspicious activity was reported on Timber View Lane.

7:17 p.m.: A caller reported an erratic operator in a black work truck weaving all over the road before pulling into Cohasset Mobil Mart on King Street. Police checked the area and reported nothing showing.

9:37 p.m.: A noise complaint was reported at Cohasset Lightkeepers Corp. on Lighthouse Lane. The party shut down for the night.

11:08 p.m.: A caller reported a deer that was struck near Cohasset Imports on Chief Justice Cushing Highway that appeared to still be alive. Police reported the deer was gone. Another caller reported her daughter hit the deer between Pond Street at Beachwood and drove home. There was damage to the side door where the deer ran into it.

Friday, Oct. 6

8:30 a.m.: A caller reported a dog running back and forth on the road near Crazy Paws on King Street. Police checked the area and were unable to locate the dog.

1:47 p.m.: A caller asked to see an officer about a person in the neighborhood on Beechwood Street who had been near her house several times in the last few days and was taking pictures of her house.

2:55 p.m.: A two-car accident was reported near First Parish Church on North Main Street. There was airbag deployment, and a female party was injured but talking and still in her vehicle. Scituate Collision was called to tow the vehicles, and both operators were transported to the hospital.

3:02 p.m.: A caller reported an erratic operator in a blue pickup headed toward Hingham on Chief Justice Cushing Highway and driving on the wrong side of the road. Police were unable to locate the vehicle.

7:39 p.m.: Fire personnel conducted a fire investigation on Bates Lane. A faulty detector was located, and the owner was advised to call an electrician.

11:55 p.m.: A caller reported a group of people howling outside Red Lion Inn on South Main Street. The caller stated it kept going on and people were yelling and howling. An officer reported guests were leaving for the evening.

Saturday, Oct. 7

8:29 a.m.: A caller on Avalon Drive reported receiving threatening messages from a former roommate. Police reported there were no direct threats at this time.

10:27 a.m.: A caller asked for guidance on a neighbor who trespasses on his property on South Main Street. An officer spoke to both parties.

12:20 p.m.: A caller reported his orange cat lost on Forest Avenue.

3:29 p.m.: A caller reported she heard shooting and saw her neighbor's son leave the woods on Mill Lane with a backpack. Police reported the parties were all licensed and had gone beyond 500 feet of a dwelling for target practice.

6:13 p.m.: A residential alarm was reported on Elm Street. Police reported the property appeared secure.

9:56 p.m.: A residential alarm was reported on South Main Street. Police reported the property appeared secure.

Sunday, Oct. 8

2:15 a.m.: A caller reported four male parties in the parking lot for Red Lion Inn on South Main Street being loud. An officer reported all was quiet and spoke to the manager about the complaints.

3:51 a.m.: A caller on Red Gate Lane reported hearing large bangs, like something falling off a house, and then her neighbor's back light came on. Police reported no issues and that a small part of a fence had blown over due to windy conditions.

2:30 p.m.: A caller reported a tree blocking a lane on North Main Street at Forest Avenue. The Department of Public Works was notified, and the tree was sawed off.

3:05 p.m.: A caller reported seeing a female party key her ex-husband's car on Elm Court. The party was located and taken into custody.

4:54 p.m.: A caller reported that a tree fell and wires were sparking behind Cohasset Town Hall on Highland Avenue. Fire personnel reported a small limb caught in the wires and requested National Grid respond. The transformer also blew, and National Grid was informed.

5:32 p.m.: A caller reported a suspicious old Camaro in the middle of the road on King Street at Pond Street. The caller stated they looked like they were up to something. Police responded, and the caller, who was in a Jeep, reported he was following a dingy orange Trans Am and the male party was beating his daughter. Police spoke with all parties and reported there was an argument over a cell phone and it was not physical.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

OR

call 781-433-6905

OR

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

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HOLLY HILL FARM

Celebrate vintage farm tractors

Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. For information: 781-383-6565; hollyhillfarm.org.

VINTAGE FARM TRACTOR CELEBRATION: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 21. Holly Hill Farm is home to a collection of unique, vintage tractors; learn more about the history of farm tractors and how we use our tractors here at Holly Hill Farm. Hayrides, free admission.

COMPOST WORKSHOP: 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 28. Join us as we learn how to set up (or enhance) a backyard compost pile. Compost is a great resource for a natural, nutrient-rich fertilizer for your garden at any stage of growth. This hands-on workshop and demonstration will also send you home with some finished compost for your own garden. \$12 for members; \$15 for nonmembers.

GARLIC FESTIVAL: noon-2 p.m. Oct. 28. Come learn all the best techniques of growing great garlic, and purchase up to 10 garlic heads so you can plant cloves in your home garden. Join us and savor the distinctive, fresh flavors of our organically grown and roasted garlic on hot baked bread. Free event, but seed garlic will be available for purchase. Look for Holly Hill Farm's garlic-infused, take-home foods in our Farm Stand, open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 28.

5K DISCOVER THE WOODS TRAIL RACE: Oct. 15. Woodland 5K at 10 a.m., 1-mile Fun Run/Walk at 11 a.m. Woodland 5K trail run through Holly Hill Farm woods and surrounding fields. Check our website for more details soon.

GREENHOUSE FARM TO TABLE DINNER & SILENT AUCTION: 6-10 p.m. Nov. 4. Our last dinner of the year will be held in our cozy greenhouse. Chef Tina Conte, of Garden to Garnish in

Hanson, will create a menu celebrating Holly Hill Farm's late autumn harvest. Organic wines and craft beers will be provided by David Mitchell of MISE Inc. in Newton. The evening also includes our annual Silent Auction, featuring local artisan gift items and local business offerings. Call Holly Hill Farm to reserve seating. Online reservations will be available beginning Sept. 25.

FARM TO FOOD PANTRY COMMUNITY SERVICE FOR TEENS AT HOLLY HILL FARM: 3-5 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. The Farm to Food Pantry Program is a unique opportunity for teenagers ages 13-18. We have already started farming and working in the garden to grow produce. Contact us if you wish to complete your community service requirements at Holly Hill Farm while learning valuable growing and harvesting skills to last a lifetime. We will deliver produce to local food pantries come harvest time. For information and to register, call 781-383-6565 or email jbelber-hollyhill@hotmail.com.

HOLLY HILL FARM STAND OFFERING ORGANIC PRODUCE: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Just-picked greens, abundant, sun ripened tomatoes and other vegetables, herbs and glorious floral arrangements from our fields to your table. Freshly baked breads from Hull's Bread Basket. Pick up some freshly made Mediterranean salads from To Dine For — plain, spinach/artichoke hummus, beet salad, chocolate hummus, etc. We have Narragansett Creamery yogurt, feta and mozzarella cheeses, fresh farm eggs. Try making some of your own granola using organically grown Maine Grain rolled oats, add some organic dried cranberries and a selection of nuts from Virginia Peanuts. Shop early for best selection. Send email to friendssofhollyhillfarm@gmail.

com if you wish to receive weekly news from our weekly farm stand and other farm events and programs.

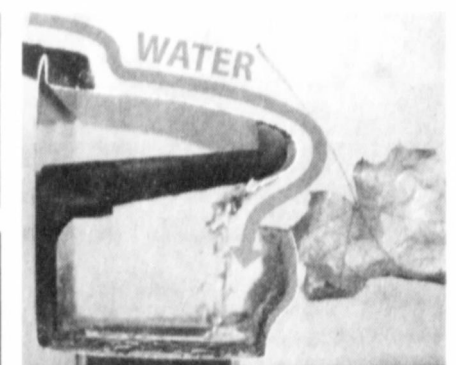
COHASSET FARMER'S MARKET: 2-6 p.m. Thursdays on Cohasset Common, North Main Street, Cohasset. Holly Hill Farm offers fresh, organically grown produce at the Cohasset Farmer's Market. Freshly harvested greens and other seasonal produce. Jean's freshly cut bouquets of brilliant sunflowers and other flowers from our fields. Visit cohassetfarmers-market.com

SCITUATE FARMER'S MARKET: 3-7 p.m. Wednesdays in parking lot of St. Mary's Church, 1 Kent St., Scituate. A convenient venue for Holly Hill Farm's organic produce, plus other locally harvested seafood, meats and produce. Stop by the Holly Hill Farm tent and say hello to Savannah and pick up some freshly harvested greens and other seasonal produce.

SOUTH SHORE QUESTS: HIKING HOLLY HILL FARM: Through Nov. 15. Questing is an educational treasure hunt and an outdoor experience that involves following a map and a series of clues to find a hidden box where you sign the guest book, leave your comments and an imprint of your personal stamp (if you have one). South Shore Quests are a great way to enjoy nature by turning a walk into a treasure hunt. Get your exercise while exploring wildlife and plants, learn a bit of geology and/or history in the bargain. Allow one hour to complete the Holly Hill Farm Quest through the farmyards and trails of surrounding woods. Quest books, \$5, and maps of the farm, \$3, are available for purchase in the Friends of Holly Hill Farm Office. Boots are recommended footwear. A full list of other quest locations can be found on southshore-quests.org.



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Expires October 15th!



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• **No Pull Away/No Fall Off Warranty "Lifetime"**
• **Manufacturer's Paint Finish Warranty "Lifetime"**

ENGLERT LeafGuard is the **permanent, clog-free gutter solution!**

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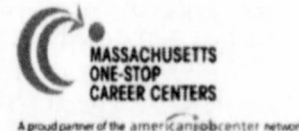
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New orders only. Voucher valued at \$50 with in-home estimate to homeowner(s). Gift Card (\$250) with purchase will be mailed after install and payment in full. Limit one Voucher and Gift Card per household. Other restrictions may apply. Payment options available with minimum purchase and approved credit. All advertised financing is provided by an unaffiliated third-party lender, arranged and negotiated directly between the customer and such lenders. Estimated advertised financing assumes special Enerbank financing available to well-qualified buyers on approved credit. Loans provided by EnerBank USA, Member FDIC, (1245 Brickyard Rd., Suite 600, Salt Lake City, UT 84106) on approved credit, for a limited time. Repayment terms vary from 12 to 144 months depending on loan amount. 9.99% fixed APR, effective as of September 1, 2017, subject to change. First monthly payment will be due 30 days after the loan closes. \$79 per month based on sale amount of \$4,750. Exp 10/15/17. NEW ORDERS ONLY.

CONNECT WITH LOCAL EMPLOYERS

CAREER FAIR

PRESENTED BY:



Thursday, October 19, 2017, 1- 4 pm
at Lombardo's, Randolph, MA

Meet with companies seeking employees in fields such as retail, professional, technical, health care, medical, manufacturing and more!
www.wickedlocalmediasolutions.com/career-fair

Companies attending:

Linden Ponds
Anodyne Corporation
May Institute
New York Life - Bridgewater
Securitas Security Services USA, Inc
Express Employment Professionals
Rockland Trust
New Horizons Computer Learning Centers
One Life at a Time
Arbor Associates
AAA Northeast
SEI/Aaron's, Inc.
Eliot Community Human Services

Sysco Boston
North Suffolk Mental Health Assoc.
Growthway Inc.
Partners Healthcare at Home
Peabody Properties Inc.
Crystal Springs Inc.
Valvoline Instant Oil Change
Goodman Networks
Vitra Health
Transportation Security Administration (TSA/DHS)
Van Pool Transportation LLC
Bay State Community Services
United States Postal Service
Healthcare Financial, Inc

Bay Cove Human Services
Mai Sushi
Combined Insurance
Becket Family of Services
South Shore Staffing Inc.
Cheer Pack
Medical Specialties Distributors, LLC
CVS Health
MA STATE POLICE
South Shore YMCA
U.S. Customs & Border Patrol
Wegmans Food Market, Inc.
Walnut Street Center, Inc.
Kaleidoscope Family Solutions, Inc

W.B. Mason Company, Inc.
Boston Duck Tours
BAMSI
The Kraft Group
Healthcare Solutions Team
3M
OMNI CAREER SEARCH
Vinfen Corp
Bay Shore Staffing
GiGup
Millenium Training Institute
Lifeworks, Inc.
Health Express

Plymouth Career Center

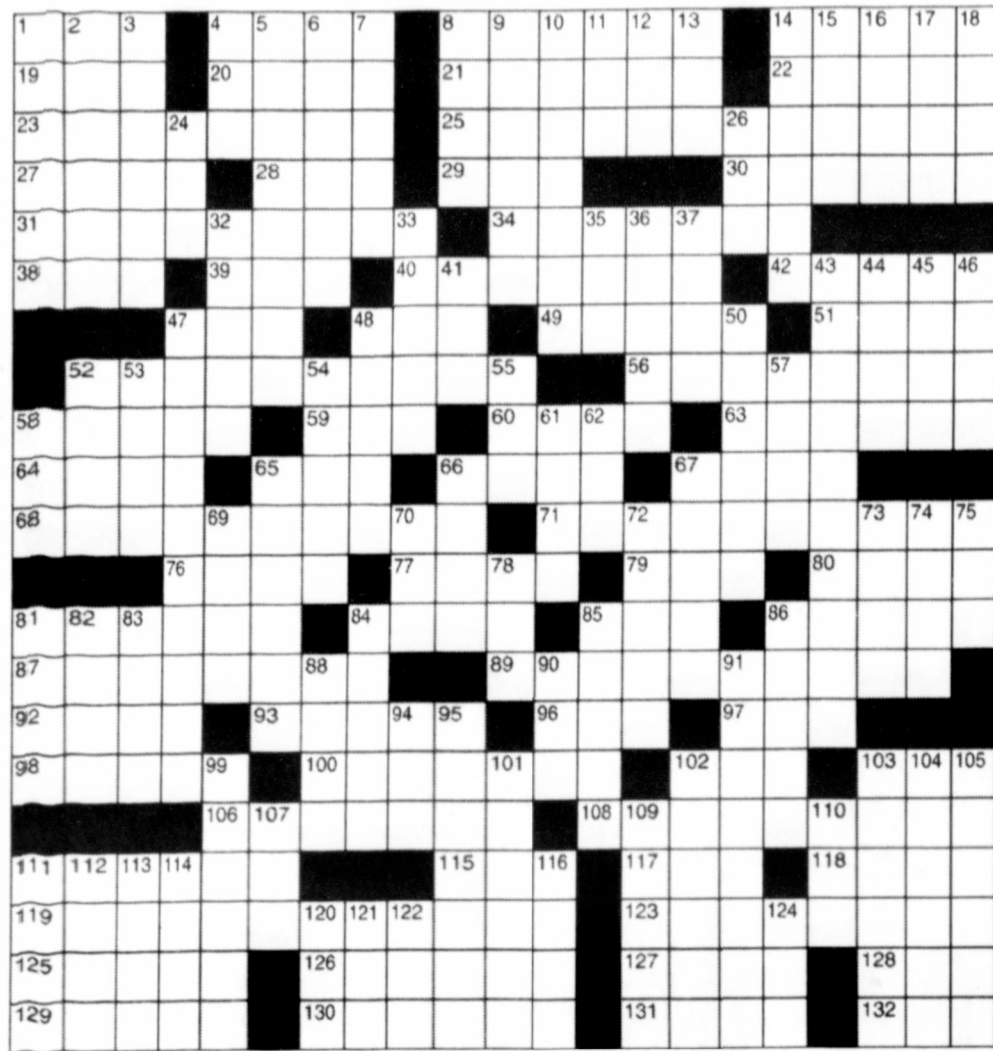
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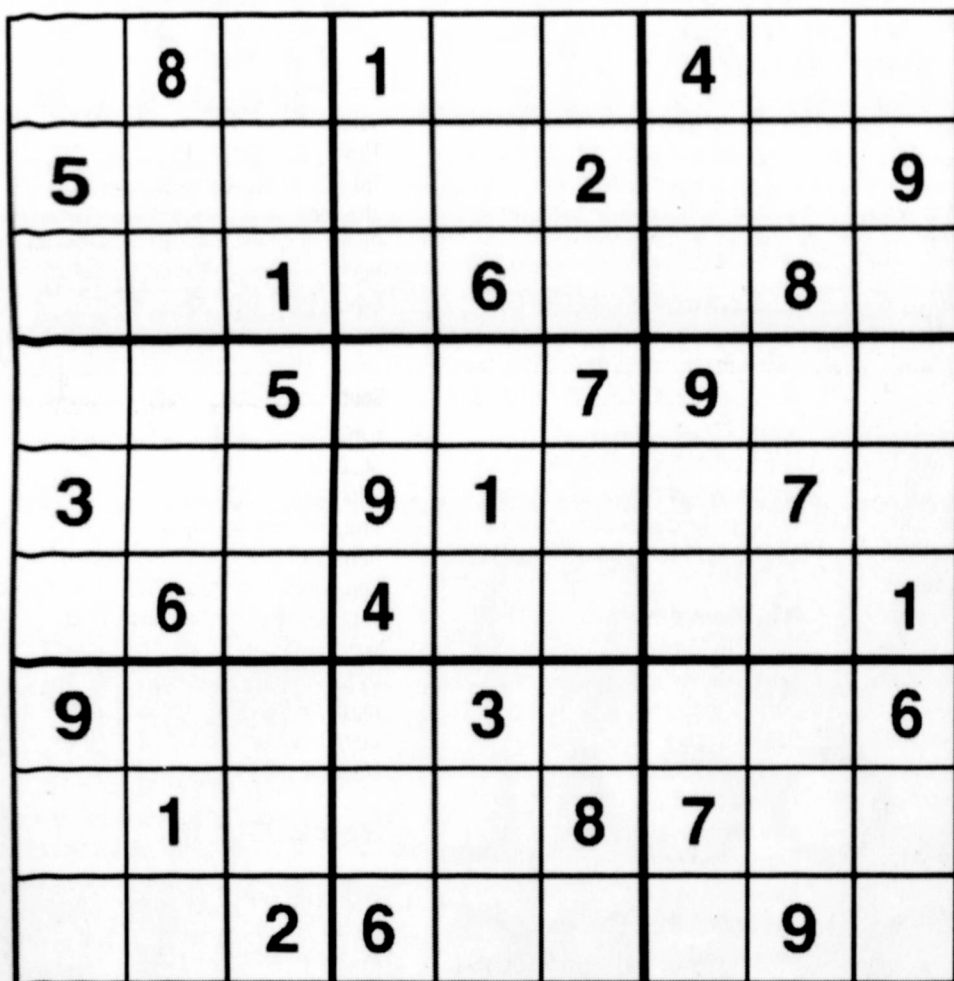
PUZZLES

Crossword • BEGINNING TO END



- ACROSS**
- 1 Nest item
4 Funny Mort
8 Casual top
14 Cape, e.g.
19 British lav
20 Jai —
21 Its capital is Roma
22 Berry of "The Call"
23 * Group for motorists
25 * Turn a profit, say
27 Jogging pace
28 Scheming
29 Drench
30 On the other side of
31 * "La Vie en Rose" singer
34 * Amass wealth
38 Aug. hours
39 Bonn "one"
40 Nail file materials
42 As dry as —
47 — Man defense
48 "Rugrats" father
49 Baddie's look
51 Son of Eve
52 * 2009 R. Kelly song
56 * Stay calm
- 58 10,000,000 ergs
59 Lend support
60 Tip sheet statistics
63 Compares
64 Askew
65 Guevara the guerrilla
66 Greek diner menu item
67 Lushes
68 * Fulfill, as a promise
71 * What you don't need a return ticket for
76 Only
77 Skew
79 Cat paw
80 Speed test part
81 Crucial arteries
84 — noire
85 D.C. VIP
86 Like tapestries
87 * "No noise allowed"
89 * Kids' chemistry set, e.g.
92 Fed. of Brezhnev
93 Deliver an address
96 Walk — (small parts)
- 97 Chemical ending
98 Nuclear trial, for short
100 Run-of-the-mill
102 "Inc." relative
103 Start for marital
106 *
13th-century pope
108 * General Mills cereal
111 Cascade Range peak
115 — kwon do
117 Squirmy fish
118 With 104-Down, cure concocted by Mom
119 * The mineral citrine, e.g.
123 What the first and last letters of 13 answers in this puzzle proceed through
125 Lowest point
126 Lift
127 Printer's unit
128 Chemical ending
129 Gives applause
130 Capital of 95-Down
- 131 Hairy of Hollywood
132 Seaport of Scotland
- DOWN**
- 1 Highly happy
2 Pumpkins, e.g.
3 "Get busy!"
4 Body pouch
5 Pumpkin pie ingredient
6 Cart off to the jailhouse
7 Tripoli's land
8 Quirky mannerisms
9 Moe or Larry
10 Impedes
11 — du Diable
12 — de Oro
13 Frat letter
14 Mambo relative
15 Actor Bert
16 Roll topper
17 Sad cry
18 Adidas rival
24 Slugger Mel
26 Tic- — toe
32 Fling
33 Regaled
35 Element #50
36 Smells nasty
37 "Ahh, OK"
41 Post-rain dirt
43 Swimming specialty
44 Woodwind instrument
- 45 Gas in lights
46 Pipe elbows
47 Leisure suit fabrics
48 Recoiled (from)
50 Add ammo
52 Des Moines' state
53 Wait secretly
54 Western lake
55 Happiness
57 Feel for
58 Clog
61 Let go of
62 Put on
65 Big name in old video game consoles
66 Itty-bitty biter
67 Football Hall of Famer
69 Butting beast
70 Be in debt to
72 Foil relatives
73 Shankar with a sitar
74 "Law & Order: SVU" actor
75 Ballpoint, e.g.
78 In medias —
81 Blue-green
82 Force to go
83 Go skyward
84 "Well done, diva!"
- 85 Raw power
86 George of "Cheers"
88 Saudi, e.g.
90 Turning tooth
91 Bean trees of India
94 Fifth of fifty
95 African country
99 Teaches one-on-one
101 2009 James Cameron film
102 Sobieski of Hollywood
103 Great fear
104 See
105 New Hampshire prep school
107 Unedited
109 Bodily pump
110 * — "ching!"
111 Align, briefly
112 Get well
113 Alan of TV and film
114 Tiny mistake
116 Poet Pound
120 Sine — non
121 Increases
122 Una's place
124 Royal Navy initials

Sudoku



Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • CORE WORDS

A A D X A V S E P N K I F C A
X V S E C T R Q O L J F H E C
I A H X R O T V T R O P N L J
A L B A C O R E H U F D B Y X
V T L N R R C E R P O M K I G
E N E E D D B S L O Z X W U T
R Q E O R S C O R E C A R D N
L J I E G O F O D C S M A Y X
A L L E R O C W R V T S A S R
P D I E R O C T N E G E R O C
O N S L K J C I G F Y E C B F

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Albacore Coreless Corey Scorecard
Coreen Corella Foam core Scored
Co-regent Corelli Fourscore Scores
Coreid Coretta Hardcore

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might feel compelled to get involved on the "right side" of a seemingly unfair fight. But appearances can be deceptive. Get the facts before going forth into the fray.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Bullying others into agreeing with your position could cause resentment. Instead, persuade them to join you by making your case on a logical point-by-point basis.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Resist pushing for a workplace decision you might feel is long overdue. Your impatience could backfire. Meanwhile, focus on that still-unsettled personal situation.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your aspects favor doing something different. You might decide to redecorate your home, or take a trip somewhere you've never been, or even change your hairstyle.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You might want to take a break from your busy schedule to restore your

energy levels. Use this less-hectic time to also reassess your plans and make needed changes.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) What you like to think of as determination might be seen by others as nothing more than stubbornness. Try to be more flexible if you hope to get things resolved.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Watch that you don't unwittingly reveal work-related information to the wrong person. Best to say nothing until you get official clearance to open up.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) With things settling down at work or at home, you can now take on a new challenge without fear of distraction. Be open to helpful suggestions from colleagues.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your creativity can help resolve an emotional situation that might otherwise get out of hand. Continue to be your usual

caring, sensitive self.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You could impress a lot of influential people with the way you untangle a few knotty problems. Meanwhile, a colleague is set to share some welcome news.

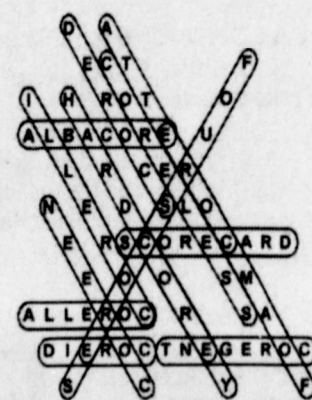
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Aspects favor recharging your social life and meeting new people. It's also a good time to renew friendships that might be stagnating due to neglect on both sides.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Congratulations. Your talent for working out a highly technical problem earns you well-deserved praise. The weekend could bring news about a friend or relative.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your sense of justice makes you a strong advocate for the rights of people and animals alike.

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SOLUTIONS



2	8	6	1	5	9	4	3	7
5	3	7	8	4	2	6	1	9
4	9	1	7	6	3	2	8	5
1	4	5	3	2	7	9	6	8
3	2	8	9	1	6	5	7	4
7	6	9	4	8	5	3	2	1
9	7	4	2	3	1	8	5	6
6	1	3	5	9	8	7	4	2
8	5	2	6	7	4	1	9	3

CALENDAR

Farm to Table Oktoberfest Oct. 13 at Hull Lifesaving Museum

WHEN: 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 13
WHAT: Farm to Table Oktoberfest at Hull Lifesaving Museum

INFO: Farm to Table Oktoberfest, Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Foodies will indulge in Oktoberfest fare prepared by Chef Heike Ashcroft of Just For You Personal Chef. All proceeds support the Hull Lifesaving Museum's historic preservation and maritime education programs. Tickets \$75.

For information: 781-925-5433, www.hulllifesavingmuseum.org.



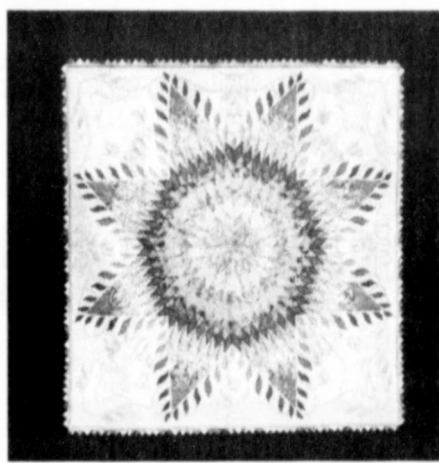
Quilt show Oct. 14-15 at Abington Senior Center

WHEN: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 14-15

WHAT: Quilt show at Abington Senior Center
INFO: Thimbles & Friends quilt show at Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St., Abington. Admission \$7.

"Quilts Color Our World" features more than 80 quilts made by South Shore quilters. The show includes vendors, a boutique of handcrafted items, silent auction, raffle baskets, door prizes, and a beautiful raffle quilt.

For information: www.thimblesandfriends.org/quiltshow.html.



South Shore Conservatory concert Oct. 15 at Ellison Center in Duxbury

WHEN: 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 15
WHAT: South Shore Conservatory concert at Ellison Center in Duxbury

INFO: SSC concert, Ellison Center, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury. Free concert. South Shore Conservatory's Conservatory Concert Series kicks off its 2017/2018 season with "Gone with the Winds: That wasn't written for me," performed by SSC faculty musicians, playing music first written for one instrument, but transcribed for another. Meet the performers at a reception. Concert will also be held at 4 p.m. Oct. 22 at SSC, 1 Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Pictured: Donald Zook, woodwind and brass department chairman and concert coordinator.

For information: 781-452-7455, ext. 204, http://sscmusic.org/concert_series.html.



CALENDAR

Send your event information by email to scaledar@wickedlocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, Oct. 13

Call for crafters: apply by Oct. 16 for Nov. 11 fair, Glastonbury Abbey, Morcone Center, 16 Hull St., Hingham. For information: 781-925-0484, priscilla@beadful.com, www.glastonburyabbey.org.

Marshfield Farmers' Market: 2-6 p.m., Marshfield Fairgrounds grandstand, 140 Main St., Marshfield. For information: 781-635-0889, www.MarshfieldFarmersMarket.org. More than 35 vendors, organic and conventional local farm products, hot/cold prepared food, artisans, live music, free kids' activities, picnic tables and free parking/admission. Open rain or shine, grounds are stroller/wheelchair friendly.

Habitat of Greater Plymouth gala: 6 p.m., Hotel 1620, 180 Water St., Plymouth. Tickets \$60. Full tables of 10 available for \$500 per table. Sponsorships also available. For information: 508-866-4188, www.hfplymouth.org. Dinner, live music, silent and live auctions, raffles.

Farm to Table Oktoberfest: 7 p.m., Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Tickets \$75. For information: 781-925-5433, www.hulllifesavingmuseum.org.

"The God Box, A Daughter's Story": 7 p.m., Cardinal Cushing Auditorium, Notre Dame Academy, 1073 Main St., Hingham. Tickets \$25, which includes a book signing to follow the play. Books will be available for purchase. For information: 781-925-0680, stmaryhull.weshare-online.org. The show, a benefit for St. Mary of the Assumption in Hull, is co-written and performed by Mary Lou Quinlan, the author of the book that inspired the play.

"Lizzie" performances: Oct. 13-29, Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Show times are 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$27-\$29. For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com. Local playwrights, Steve Dooner and Marc Songini, originated the drama to explore the mystery behind the Lizzie Borden murder case of 1892 in Fall River.

Mission of Blues: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, Oct. 14

Free Diabetes and Cardiovascular Wellness Expo: 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Boston Marriott, 1000 Marriott Drive, Quincy. Advanced reservations encouraged. For information: 781-624-8800, southshorehealth.org/diabetes. Complimentary continental breakfast and light refreshments, workshops, free screenings, keynote speakers.

Oktoberfest marketplace fair: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., United Church of Christ, 10 Bedford St., Abington. Any crafter or vendor who would like to participate in the fair should contact the church: 781-878-0199, abingtonunited@gmail.com. Vendors and crafters, raffles, music, face painting and storytelling. A dining area will be available for lunch with popular food items for sale or to take home. The thrift shop on lower level will be open as well, celebrating its one-year anniversary.

Braintree Farmers Market: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Braintree Town Hall, 1 JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree. Held Saturdays, June 17 to Oct. 28. For information: <https://braintreefarmersmarket.org>. Market features locally grown and produced fruits, vegetables, meats, seafood, prepared foods, flowers, plants, preserves, eggs, pies, honey, breads, pickles, granola, juices, cheeses, sauces, cranberries, coffees, teas, wines, cider, ice cream, baked goods, chocolates and more.

Fall barn sale: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Bare Cove Fire Museum, 52 Bare Cove Park Drive, Hingham. For information: 781-749-0028, www.barecovefiremuseum.org. The Bare Cove Fire Museum is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of firefighting history. The bi-annual barn sale provides the money to keep it running. Volunteers will be in the building for free tours the day of the sale.

Fall rummage/yard sale: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., First Congregational Church, 12 Church St., Rockland. For information: 781-878-1790, www.firstchurchrockland.org. Clothing in good condition and donated bric-a-brac and other treasures will be available for sale. The sale is sponsored by the Women's Fellowship.

MamaSteph at SELA open house: 10 a.m. to noon, Su Escuela, 75 Sgt William B Terry Drive, Hingham.

Free. For information: 781-741-5454, marketing@suescuela.com. MamSteph at 10 a.m. followed by school tours, children's activities and crafts, refreshments.

Thimbles & Friends quilt show: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 14 and 15, Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St., Abington. Admission \$7. For information: www.thimblesandfriends.org/quiltshow.html. "Quilts Color Our World" features more than 80 quilts made by South Shore quilters. The show includes vendors, a boutique of handcrafted items, silent auction, raffle baskets, door prizes, and a beautiful raffle quilt.

King Richard's Faire: weekends, Sept. 2-Oct. 22, at 235 Main St., Carver. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Gates open 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission \$16 for children ages 4-11; \$32 each adult (age 12 and up). For information: 508-866-5391, <https://kingrichardsfaire.net>. The New England Renaissance festival offers performers, artisans, games and rides, food and drink and more.

Vermont Fall Foliage Trip: departure time TBD, Recreation Child Care Center, 14 Library Plaza, Marshfield. For information: 781-834-5543, www.facebook.com/MarshfieldRecreationDepartment. Motor coach trip to Vermont and Quebec Gorge, New England's own "Little Grand Canyon."

Free Wellness Fair: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., New England Village's Sollar Wellness Center, 664 School St., Pembroke. For information: 781-293-5461, ext. 208, klowman@newenglandvillage.org. More than a dozen health and wellness professionals will be on hand talking about and providing demonstrations in their areas of expertise.

Psychic Faire fundraiser: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Memorial Club, 29 Elm St., Middleborough. Cover charge of \$2 at the door and all 15-minute readings are \$20. No appointments. For information: 774-213-5193. Doors open at 10:45 a.m. Astrologists, spiritualists, mediums, palmists, psychics and tarot readers will be raising funds for Theatre One Productions.

Green Harbor Village Association's HarvestFest: noon to dusk, on Marginal Street in Green Harbor. Admission free. Local musicians and artists including Jim and Bob Sylvia, The Infractions, Not Today Band and Basic Black. Sandwiches, soups and chowders will be available. More than 25 artists and artisans will be at this year's festival.

A Celebration of India - Cultural Festival: 1-4 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library. Celebration of India's vibrant culture including performances of traditional dance, crafts, demonstrations and snacks. Adults and kids of all ages are invited.

South Shore Genealogical Society meeting: 1:30 p.m., John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover St., Hanover. For information: <https://sites.google.com/site/southshoregenealogicalsociety>. The program will be a presentation by Shelley Morehead, Ph.D., on the use of DNA in genealogical research.

Author's Talk: 2 p.m., Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Free, donations welcome. For information: 781-925-5433, www.hulllifesavingmuseum.org.

hulllifesavingmuseum.org. Join Joseph A. Williams as he discusses his newly published book, "The Sunken Gold."

Family Game Night: 6-8 p.m., First Congregational Church, 1981 Ocean St., Marshfield. Free. For information: 781-834-7664. Games, snacks and drinks will be provided. Kids need to be accompanied by a parent/sibling.

Abington High School Class of 1967 Reunion: 6:30-10:30 p.m., Emerald Hall (formerly the Abington VFW), 30 Central St., Abington. For information: 781-848-8080.

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra concert: 7:30 p.m., Thayer Academy Center for the Arts, 745 Washington St., Braintree. Tickets: \$47 adult, \$42 senior, \$20 student under 22. For information: 781-331-3600, atlanticsymphony.org. Concert featuring Mozart's Symphony No. 25 and Berlioz' Symphony Fantastique.

"Lizzie" performances: Oct. 13-29, Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Show times are 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets \$27-\$29. For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com. Local playwrights, Steve Dooner and Marc Songini, originated the drama to explore the mystery behind the Lizzie Borden murder case of 1892 in Fall River.

South Shore Dancers Ballroom Dance: 7:30-11 p.m., Cushing Memorial Hall, 673 Main St., Norwell. \$12pp. \$2 discount for SSD or USADance members w/ reservations. Reservations recommended. For information: 781-659-4703, tickets@southshoredancers.org, <http://southshoredancers.org>. Oktoberfest theme. Suggested dress: informal/"Biergarten." 7:30 p.m. swing lesson by Lestyn Gilmore; 8-11p.m. ballroom dancing to music by DJ Lestyn Gilmore.

Bald Walter: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Sunday, Oct. 15

Thimbles & Friends quilt show: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 14 and 15, Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St., Abington. Admission \$7. For information: www.thimblesandfriends.org/quiltshow.html. "Quilts Color Our World" features more than 80 quilts made by South Shore quilters. The show includes vendors, a boutique of handcrafted items, silent auction, raffle baskets, door prizes, and a raffle quilt.

Trail race and run/walk: 11 a.m., Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. For information: 781-383-6565, hollyhillfarm.org. 5K race and one mile fun run/walk through Holly Hill Farm woods and surrounding fields.

Historic house tours: 1-4 p.m., Abigail Adams Birthplace, 180 Norton St., North Weymouth. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. For information: www.abigailadamsbirthplace.org. Guided tours only, on the hour and half hour.

Fall Victorian Tea Party: 2-4 p.m., Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. Tickets \$20 and include a tour of the historic 1880

Victorian mansion. Reservation required. For information: 781-834-7818, www.danielwebsterestate.org. Seating at 2 p.m.; tea served all afternoon accompanied by three food courses highlighted by the tastes of fall as cranberry, pumpkin, and apple, breads and sweets.

"Lizzie" performances: Oct. 13-29, Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Show times are 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets \$27-\$29. For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com. Local playwrights, Steve Dooner and Marc Songini, originated the drama to explore the mystery behind the Lizzie Borden murder case of 1892 in Fall River.

South Shore Conservatory concert: 4 p.m., Ellison Center, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury. Free concert. For information: 781-452-7455, ext. 204, http://sscmusic.org/concert_series.html. SSC's Conservatory Concert Series kicks off its 2017/2018 season with "Gone with the Winds: That wasn't written for me," performed by SSC faculty musicians, playing music first written for one instrument, but transcribed for another. Meet the performers at a reception.

Monday, Oct. 16

Birding by Van: 9-11:30 a.m., North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Preregistration required. \$15/\$12 member adult per session. For information: 781-837-9400, www.massaudubon.org/southshore. Travel to local hot spots by van with Mass Audubon.

NAMI caregivers support group: 6-7:30 p.m., Vinfen's office, 5 Fennell Drive, Weymouth. For information: namisouthshore@gmail.com. Presented by National Alliance on Mental Illness, the caregivers support group is for those who have loved ones living with mental illness. Facilitators guide the group offering advice and support. Group meets the first and third Monday each month (except legal holidays - meet + on Tuesday following holiday).

South Shore Lyme Support meeting: 6:30-8 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. For information: 508-332-9743, jeanwhart@gmail.com. (Meetings usually held second Monday of the month.) Attendance is open to all.

Meditation at the Abbey: 6:45 p.m., Morcone Center, 20 Hull St., Hingham. For information: aqwallace@comcast.net, www.glastonburyabbey.org. Compliment optional at 7:45 p.m.

Trivia Night: 7-8:30 p.m., Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. For information: 781-848-0405, ext. 4430, thayerpubliclibrary.org. Register a team of three to five in advance or join a team when you arrive. Friendly competition for adults; older teens and family teams welcome.

Discovering Scotland: 7 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org. Photos by Ed and Cindy Esposito synchronized to music. Journey starting in Edinburgh and traveling to the Scottish Highlands, the Isle of Skye, and the many lochs of Scotland, including a myriad of castles, gardens and animals and of course, a bagpipe or two.

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Want to see your event listed in the print and online calendars? Here's how:

1 Visit our website homepage and open "Sections" in the top left corner of the site. Scroll down and select "Calendar." Bookmark that page for later.

2 Register or, if you've visited before, log in. Then click on "Add Event" at the top of the page.

3 Follow the instructions to fill out the event form, and click "Submit Event." That's it!

To see the full list of events, just click on "More Events" on the website. The deadline to submit is 5 p.m. Wednesday the week prior to the print publication.

OCT

13

2017

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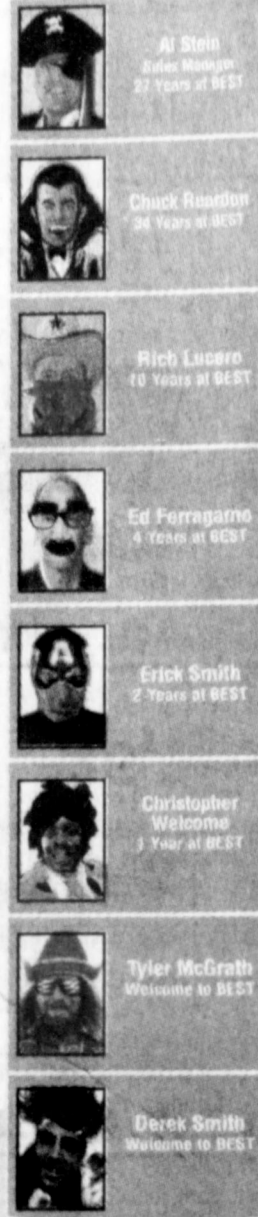
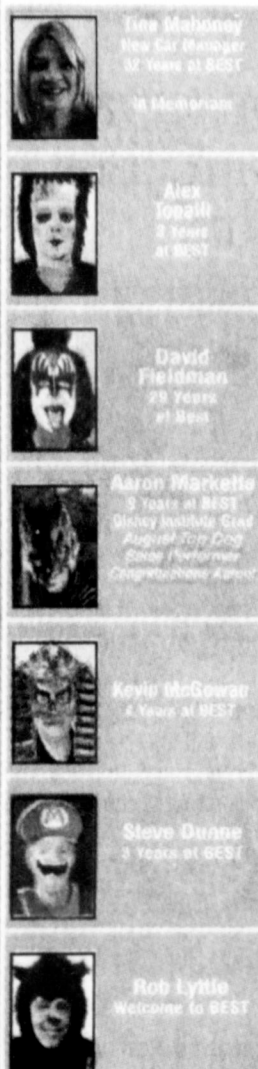
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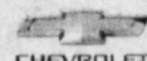
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